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Former hostage praises Reagan's Gulf policy

BY ANDREA PHILLIPPI

Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen who, along with 62 other Americans, was held by Iranian terrorists for 14 months from November 1979 until January 1981, held a news conference in Ithaca Tuesday morning.

Laingen, 66, is the former vice president of the National Defense University. He was the Changes d'Afairs of the U.S. Embassy in Teheran when the hostages were seized, and 1981 he was awarded the Department of State award for valor. He was in Ithaca to deliver the Bartels World Affairs Lecture at Cornell this past Tuesday night.

"I think that we have been beset with a hate-Iran emotion for too long."

Laingen stated that "The Iranian situation dramatized the depth of the Iranian disagreement with American foreign policy." We were too comfortable with the Shaw at that point," he said. He added that the old traditions and policies of 40 years ago were simply not effective, in the changing world.

Iran hatred

"I think that we have been beset main at heart a diplomat. I believe in

with a hate-Iran emotion for too long. Pragmatists in Iran today have the upper hand, and that is good for us," he said, adding, "We hope that they will be able to establish rational, more responsible relations with the rest of the world." He did say, however, that this will probably have to wait until the Ayatollah "disappears from the scene."

Regarding the failed rescue attempt of the Iranian hostages, Laingen said, "The military option has to be there. However, it is never an easy option to apply; innocents and hostages can easily get hurt." He added that "I re-

diplomacy first and foremost."

Foreign Policy

Laingen also spoke about current U.S. foreign policy. "I think that we used force effectively in the Persian Gulf," Laingen said, adding that making partial concessions and deals with the terrorists is not only ineffective, but also very hard for the families. Although he said that the ad-

... see Hostage page 6

Divestment

Clubs ask IC to sell South African holdings

BY STEPHANIE KURTZMAN

Various Ithaca College clubs, organizations, and faculty are combining forces this year to try to eliminate South African apartheid, and they are starting by questioning IC's stock holdings.

Groups involved

Apartheid is the system of institutionalized oppression and division of races, and has existed in South Africa for decades. Organizations such as the Afro-Latin Society (ALS), the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), the Forum for Progressive Students, College Democrats, Kuumba, Students and Teachers Allied for Nuclear Disarmament (S.T.A.N.D.), and the department of Anthropology have already joined to form the committee called Students and Faculty Against Apartheid. The week after Fall Break, Oct. 24 through Oct. 28, the committee is kicking off what they plan on being a year-long series of anti-apartheid activities.

IC stock holdings

Although the IC Treasures office has sold off its stocks with "direct investment" in South Africa, Garry Thomas of the department of Anthropology, who in February, 1987, was one of the faculty members who requested the college's divestment, says that the school still has stock holdings in major corporations that still have substantial financial interest in South Africa.

Shareholders

For example, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, and IBM have all sold their operations to various South African companies with which American corporations still have management and marketing agreements as well as a financial interest. IC holds \$210,000 in General Motors stock, \$420,000 in Ford Motor Co. stock, and \$900,000 in IBM stock, adding up to more than \$1.5 million (as of July 29, 1988, when the Treasurer's Office made available their stockholdings), says Thomas.

Citicorp investment

Also, according to a memo distributed to the representatives of various college organizations, Citicorp has more than \$700 million in loans in South Africa right now. IC holds \$113,000 in Citicorp stock, says Thomas.

The memo adds that these IC investments (which are partially financed by student tuition) help arm and computerize the South African military and police force. "In order to achieve complete divestment from South Africa, Ithaca College would need to sever all ties with corporations that have any kind of holdings in that country," according to the memo, "including those that have claimed to have pulled out when in fact they are still there hiding behind a curtain of changed names and indirect investments."

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Students and Faculty Against Apartheid will show the film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" at 7:30pm in the South Meeting Room of the Campus Center. The film depicts "the devastating human costs of apartheid," says Thomas.

Planned events

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the committee asks all IC members of the IC community to wear a black armband, which will be distributed inside and in front of the Campus Center on that day. The armband will be a symbolic protest of South African black oppression.

Films

Wednesday night, at 7:30pm in Friends 209, the committee will show another film, "Witness to Apartheid," a 1986 movie that the New York Times called a "brave and powerful piece of journalism showing why South Africa blacks cannot be content with [the current] piecemeal reforms." Following this film, as well as the Tuesday night film, will be a discussion on apartheid and IC investment policy on corporations doing business in South Africa, says Thomas.

Also, Thomas adds that a musical event or rally outside of the Campus Center is being considered for some time during the week.

The challenge of independence

BY ANDREA PHILLIPPI

The time is 8:04 am, and Alan Washer has already been at work for more than an hour. Alan, 33, is an employee of Challenge Industries, a vocational rehabilitation facility that helps remove society's barriers and integrate disabled people into the community. For the past eight months, he has worked as a dishwasher in the Ithaca College union dining hall. He spends from 7 am until 2:30 pm Mon. through Wed. surrounded by other Challenge workers, huge vats of soapy water and lots of dirty dishes.

Enjoying work

Alan says that he is happy with the work he is doing now. "My job here is really nice. I like it a lot." However, like some Challenge employees, Alan hopes to find other employment eventually. "Some day I want to get another job." When asked how he feels about the college students, Alan said, "I'm not sure; I don't get to see them very much."

Although Alan and the other 25-30 Challenge employees are important in making the college run smoothly, many students are unaware of their presence. "They're practically invisible. To many students they are just pairs of disembodied hands that they see as they slide their trays in to be washed," said Mitchell Green, director of Ithaca College's dining services. Green is referring to the dishwashers employed by Ithaca through Challenge in all three dining halls.

History with Challenge

Challenge Industries is a non-profit agency located on East State Street. One of its largest employers is IC, currently employing between 25 and 30 of its workers. The college first began using Challenge workers three years ago when there was a severe shortage of student workers. "We're not eliminating any student jobs; there was no other option," They've really been a saving grace, filling all of the gaps nicely."

Challenge performs work for more than 300 companies each year. Some jobs performed for Ithaca College include mailing, janitorial work, dining hall work, and light groundskeeping work in the summer months. For other companies, Challenge people perform electrical assembly and light mechanical assembly. Most of the correspondence that students receive from Citizen's saving bank is mailed by Challenge workers.

Finance for the agency have been improving steadily despite an early 1987 cut of \$70,000 in state funding. Barbara Brenner, manager of transitional services for Challenge, says that "cuts in funding for us are a very serious, see Challenge page 4



"SAVING GRACE": IC has been employing Challenge Industry workers in the dining halls and all around campus for about three years.

Mission accomplished

NASA proves victorious with Discovery

The successful flight of the space shuttle Discovery last week marked America's return into space with feelings of elation and relief from NASA personnel. It has taken three long years since the Challenger disaster for NASA to coordinate its efforts in redesigning a safer space shuttle.

The Discovery crew had trained longer than any other. All five astronauts are space scientists and experience pilots; NASA obviously was not taking any chances with civilians this time. NASA now had the extra

burden of not only successfully launching another manned space shuttle, but also reshaping public opinion to realize that space travel is more complicated than just sending teachers into orbit.

The Discovery's four day flight was no more than a routine test of the shuttle itself. Astronauts released a communications satellite (something an unmanned rocket could do just as efficiently) and "tend house"; what NASA calls monitoring small shuttle experiments and just hanging around.

In addition to redesigning rocket buster O-rings, (cause of the Challenger disaster) the Discovery has four extra features. The most important new feature is an escape chute that allows NASA personnel the option of bailing out in flight, in case of engine failure, something that was at the top of every astronaut's worry list.

Other safety improvements include a refined nose-wheel steering system and more powerful wings and brakes to help during landing. Also added was a main fuel latch in case of an ac-

cidental shutoff.

Now that all the hype and glory of a successful shuttle flight is gone, NASA has the job of finding another mission in space. So far the future for NASA holds the promises of a space station and 30 more shuttle flights through 1992 that would set up NASA's reserve of overdue research projects. These projects include the long awaited Hubble Space Telescope that was delayed by the Challenger accident, and satellites and probes proposed to orbit Jupiter's atmosphere

and the planet Venus.

With victory and failure behind NASA, the United States must move forward with them in their efforts to expand the country's horizons through space exploration. But with this, the U.S. must also try to reach an understanding with the possible reality of another disaster. This means that if we are to succeed in space exploration, we must also learn to fail.

Amy Dunkelmann



EXPLORING: Prospective students finish their Discovery Day tour of the IC campus in the Emerson Suites. The day also included a slide presentation, student-run discussion groups, and a complementary meal.

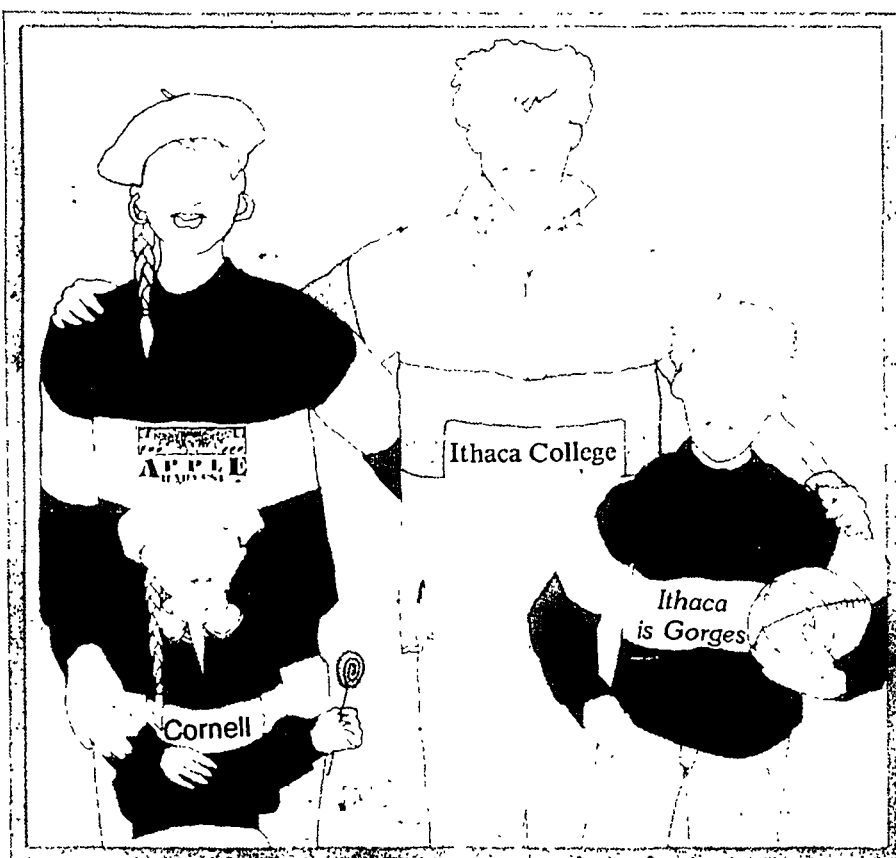
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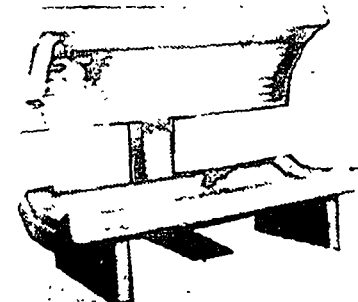
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Radon contamination

Air-tight houses do not raise levels

How prone to radon contamination is the average person?

Radon seeps through cracks in the foundation of a home, but insulation will not trap the radon inside, says Cornell University energy specialist Joseph Laquatra. "In fact, an energy-efficient house is less likely to exert suction pressure on underlying soil gases than is a leaky Victorian house," he says.

This is based on the stack effect—when hot air rises and escapes through the upper levels in a house, it is replaced by cooler air seeping into the basement. Therefore, Laquatra reasons, it is best for the home to be energy efficient. Insulation and sealing of cracks in the basement itself is particularly important in preventing radon from entering in the first place.

New York study

Laquatra and Cornell colleague Peter Chi recently completed a two-year study of radon levels in 250

homes in Western New York. Their study also supports other studies which have found soil porosity to be a factor in radon contamination.

EPA standards

Their report says the findings of the study imply that "residential houses built on permeable soil are more likely to have higher levels of radon than those built on poorly drained soil." Radon moves easily through permeable soils, especially sand and gravel.

The study included homes in Wyoming, Chautauqua, Yates, and Tompkins Counties. Sixty-four percent of the homes did not exceed the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) safety standard of four picocuries per liter of air (pCi/L). A picocurie is a trillionth of a curie, a standard measure of radiation. Thirty-six percent of the homes did exceed the EPA standard.

But what do these figures mean? The EPA says a rating of four pCi/L is equivalent to 200 chest x-rays a year. But the EPA also says that if 100 people spent 75 percent of their time for 70 years in homes with a reading of four pCi/L, no more than four of them might die of lung cancer (radon's only known health threat). Either 200 chest x-rays a year would not cause lung cancer very often, or the EPA risk analysis seems to be contradictory. John Cooper, en-

vironmental safety manager for the Illinois department of nuclear safety, says, "Their numbers are shaky." Laquatra says, "I think everyone should test." The New York State Department of Health has a toll-free hotline to get an application for an \$8 radon detector. The number is 1-800-458-1158.

they don't want to wait for a detector from the backlogged state agency. By calling 1-800-342-3722, residents can get a detector from a private company. Laquatra says the detector will average about \$15, but will arrive in about a week.

Detectors should be placed in the area of the home closest to soil. Laquatra says, "Radon levels are variable and the first test is only a screening test." If the screening test reveals a level of 20 pCi/L or higher,

measure for all homes is a clean environment, especially dust-free heating ducts in a forced-air system. That's because radon gas decays into particles like lead. Through electrostatic attraction, these particles stick to dirt and dust, which in turn affect the lungs upon inhalation.

Homes with minor problems can often see a reduction in radon levels by sealing cracks in basements walls. More serious problems require ventilation systems that cost thousands of dollars. In planning is a state program that will offer homeowners and contractors assistance in radon reduction. Pennsylvania and New Jersey offers low-interest loans to assist homeowners with radon reduction. Laquatra says the loan program was ignored by many who feared that a radon reduction device would impede a future sale of the home.

Legislation to protect homeowners is becoming an issue. In the 1988 session of the New York State Assembly, a bill was defeated which would have required a radon disclosure notice in all contracts for the sale of residential real estate property. Proponents of such bills could point to Sweden, which requires radon testing of all homes.

Fred Martino

Residents should think about radon before turning a basement into living space.

the state will send extra detectors for further monitoring.

Laquatra's study says that radon levels are generally twice as high in a basement as in the living space of a house. He says residents should think about radon before turning a basement into living space.

Reducing radon can be a simple or complex process, depending on the severity of the problem. A reduction

Laquatra, however, advises residents to call another number if

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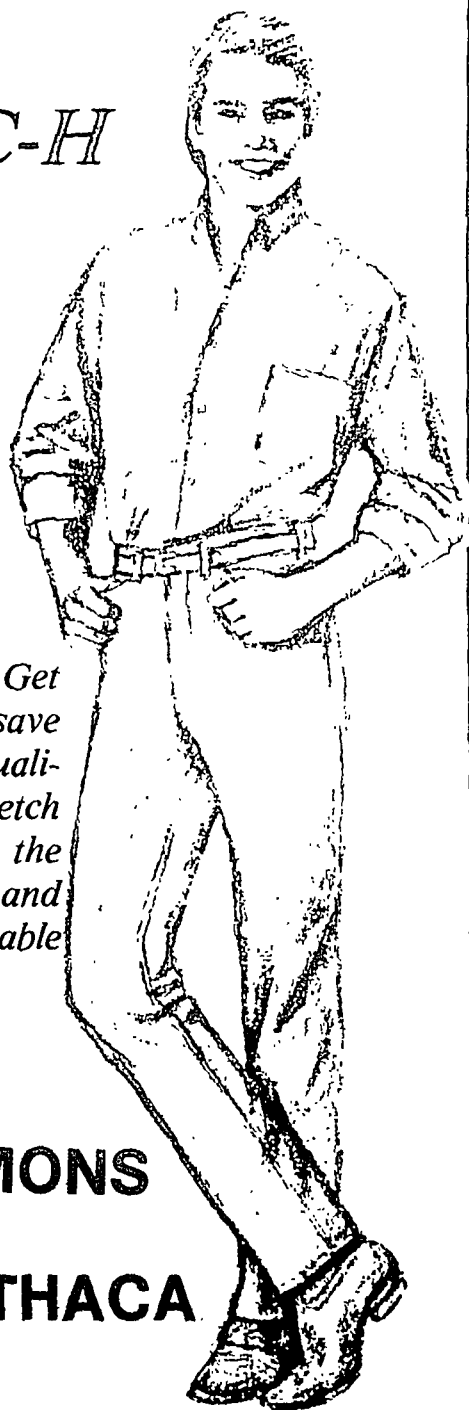
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Ithacan Inquirer

What influence does Greek life have on IC social life?



Jeff Cohen
Politics '91

None what so ever.



Dan Burgess
Music & outside field '89

Yes, I think it does. The greek houses offer social functions that would otherwise not happen. Such as mixers with Cornell fraternities and sororities as well as parties for students on campus.



Michael Barless
TV/R '91

I don't think that Greek life is big enough to have an influence on IC social life.



Jeffrey Lacoff
Music Ed. '90

I think that it makes a difference. But I don't think that IC promotes it. Which maybe why a lot of people are not aware of it.

Challenge

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common, and continuing problem." In August 1988, Challenge's United Way allocation increased from \$18,475 to \$23,275. Also, Challenge was one of only 12 organizations nationwide to receive a Dole Foundation Grant worth \$20,000.

Challenge plans to use the money to maintain the service contracts with Ithaca College. "Unlike hiring someone directly out of the community, we are involved in their whole lives," said Barbara Breiner. "There is a lot of coordination involved with the Ithaca College program." "We provide case management, counseling, financial advice and transportation help." Although she estimates that it costs twice as much to include rehabilitative services within the business aspect, she says "It certainly is well worth it, and it's working."

Some Challenge employees are graduates of BOCES, a special educational and vocational school, and live in H.O.M.E.S., an intensive supportive residence. When a person comes to Challenge, they must first go through an intensive three to five week evaluation that focuses on their individual strengths and weaknesses. Each individual is assigned a case manager. During prevocational training, tasks are completed in simulated work environments.

"The people from Challenge are very happy to be working here," said Peter Stark, manager of the Terrace dining hall. "On the weekends you can see them walking around downtown in their IC dining hall hats and t-shirts." Last year, three Challenge employees worked "up-front" serving foods. "We're proud to be a training ground," said Stark. In 1987, 20 Challenge employees acquired competitive employment in many local food service establishments after working at Ithaca College.

Ithaca dining services received an award from Challenge Industries in Oct 1987 that recognized "the exceptional impact they have made by providing work opportunities that have helped so many people become more independent." As far as increasing student awareness and appreciation of the Challenge employees, Green said that he was willing to have a program if sufficient student interest is generated.

Unlike student workers, Challenge workers always come in with a smile on their faces."



ITHACAN/AMY KWESKIN

POLITICS: Joel Silbey Cornell professor on sabbatical gave a lecture, "Playing Politics in a Small City" on Oct. 4. He examined parallels in national and Ithaca political trends and described how Ithaca maintained its constant opposition to the national political trend throughout the city's 100 year history.

S.A.B.

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IC Politics Club holds environmental awareness party

BY KAREN HORN

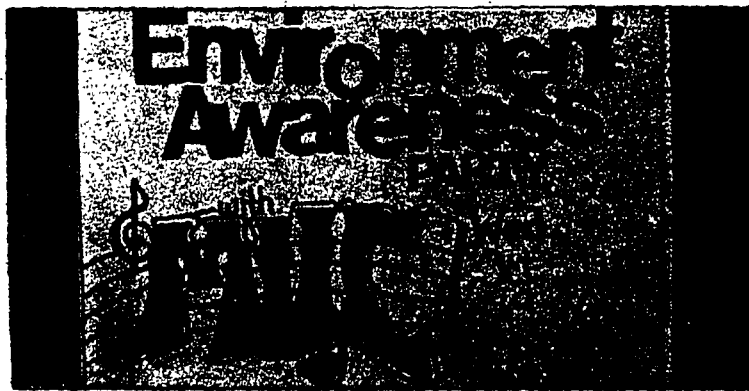
Are you aware of the environment that you live in? One student organization on campus has been working to increase the community's awareness concerning environmental issues and problems.

On Wednesday, October 5, the Ithaca College Politics Club sponsored an Environmental Awareness Party held at T.J. Tuesday's on the Commons. The band MILC provided the entertainment for the party.

According to Hara Glick, co-chairman of environmental issues, the purpose of the party was to get people aware of the environment and its accompanying problems and to make people realize that they can do something about their environment.

All the proceeds from the night were used to benefit three environmental organizations; The Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society, and The National Wildlife Federation. All three are concerned with protecting, preserving, and increasing the awareness of the environment. At the door brochures and pamphlets were available with information on these three organizations.

A petition addressed to President Whalen requesting that all campus used paper be recycled rather than thrown away circulated the party.



ITHACAN/MARK LIPETZ

Before MILC started playing, Martin Luster, Ulysses town supervisor and Democratic candidate for the New York State Assembly, and Bob Axman, president of the Sierra Club, spoke about various environmental issues.

Luster discussed environmental protection. "Politics is not just about campaigning...it's also about issues," he said. While campaigning he has come across a common question concerning the environment, "Are we killing ourselves?"

He said that as a politician he can help increase the public's awareness on environmental issues. Luster also added that students are vital when it comes to voting.

Axman also spoke about environmental issues. The club sponsors outings almost every weekend. Since the members of the club enjoy the outdoors, they are very concerned with the environment. "The most important thing you can do is vote," Axman said. He explained that if the members of the community don't voice their opinions, nothing can or will be done.

Overall the members of the Politics Club felt that the party was a wonderful success and much money was made for their cause. A lot of people turned out and in Glick's opinion, "The party did help increase the community's awareness on environmental issues."

Medical Record students Recognizing their chosen profession

Oct. 10 through 15 is National Medical Record Professional Week. While Medical Record Administrators (MRAs) play an essential role in the health care system, the profession remains virtually unknown to the general public.

Informational outlet

Medical record administrators are health information managers who specialize in the development, maintenance and release of medical information. Through these functions MRAs provide informational support for continuity of patient care, institutional health care service planning, research studies and for obtaining appropriate reimbursement from insurers.

In most health care facilities a Medical Record Administrator functions as a department head, with responsibility for employee supervision, budget administration, and coordination of the institution's health information needs. MRAs form part of the health care team and work with

physicians, nurses, and therapists to ensure the quality of medical documentation and patient care.

There is a great demand for qualified medical record professionals to work in a variety of settings, including hospitals, long-term care facilities, health maintenance organizations, psychiatric facilities, ambulatory care clinics, and insurance companies.

MRA educational programs, including the major offered at Ithaca College, combine management, medical record, computer, medical science and liberal arts courses with a number of in-hospital technical and management affiliations to produce well-rounded professionals. Students graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and are eligible to take the certification examination of the American Medical Record Association to qualify for the Registered Record Administrator (RRA) credential.

Ellen Krajewski
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Hostage

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ministration has used force effectively two times, he still believes that it should be used only as a last resort. "In the Arab-Israeli issue we are a long way away from anything," he said. However, he is pleased with our current policy toward Chile.

The government must reach out to the families as much as it can," Laingen said. "The government has failed in this respect; they have even contributed to making families feel as if they are thorns in the government's side." "I think that Reagan thinks about the hostages every day," Laingen said.

"We no longer have the world on a string."

Laingen, a Republican, said that he believes that both George Bush and Michael Dukakis, are public servants. "Both have experience in government, and neither will be a public-basher as Carter and Reagan were," he said. However Laingen said that there is not much likelihood that any more hostages will be returned before the election. "It would be to their advantage to wait until a new administration came into power," he explained. Laingen also said that it is imperative for any administration to be consistent with its political principles in both domestic and foreign policy. "We no longer have the world on a string," he said, adding, "the world is very multipolar today and we need to realize that."

Laingen is encouraged by the release of hostage Sing. "I think of it as a cold signal that they are ready to deal," he said. The Iranians need to realize that terrorism is not an instrument of foreign policy, he explained.



DIPLOMAT: Former Iranian-held hostage, L. Bruce Laingen held a news conference Tuesday morning. He said that Americans are preoccupied with the need to hate Iranians, and requested that two countries try to get along.

Although Laingen said that what his captors did was "totally and absolutely wrong on every single count," he said that he developed sympathy for them. "On of the things that you do when you are held is talk," he said. "You want to understand why they are doing what they are doing."

"It really made me appreciate my country and my values," he said, adding, "I cannot overstate how much you learn about yourself." Although Laingen said that "terrorism is a learning experience for all involved," he also stated that even "one hour is too long."

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 13

National Medical Record Administration Profession Week

Department of Philosophy Discussion Group South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:30 to 9:15 am.

School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Mexicali," by Meg Ryan, Ground Floor, Dillingham Center, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Alcohol and Drug Education Committee Weekly Meeting Conference Room, Campus Center, Noon to 1:00 pm.

Career Planning and Resume Workshop Conference Room, Campus Center, 2:35 pm.

English Club Meeting Friends 103, 8:15 pm.

Residential Life Training Committee Meeting Campus Center, 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

Politics Club Meeting Friends 205, 7:00 pm.

Women's Varsity Soccer at Alfred, 7:00 pm.

"The Years Between the Wars: 1919-1939" Film *The Good Fight* discussant Professor Stephen Zunes, Textor 102, 7:00 pm.

Students of Sign Language at Ithaca College Weekly Meeting DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 7:00 to 8:00 pm.

School of Communications lecture by Elmer W. Lower, Emerson Suite C, Campus Center, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

S.A.B. NYC Comedy Night presents Eddie Feldmann, the Pub/Coffee House, Campus Center, 8:00 pm.

Senior Picture Sign-Up Union Lobby, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

East Tower Residential Life Staff Educational Program East Tower Lounge, 8:00 to 9:00 pm.

Orchestra and Symphonic Band Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14

Admissions Open House programs for prospective students

School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Mexicali," by Meg Ryan, Ground Floor, Dillingham Center, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Residential Life Committee Meeting Conference Room, Campus Center, 10:00 to 11:00 am.

Senior Picture Sign-Up Union Lobby, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Career Planning Graduate School Workshop Conference Room, Campus Center, 1:00 pm.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Millersville, 3:00 pm.

Varsity Men's Soccer at Plymouth State, 3:00 pm.

Faculty/Guest Recital Jay Brown, Musical Glass, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

Senior Class Happy Hour the Pub/Coffee House, Campus Center, 4:00 to 7:00 pm.

Hillel Religious Service "Reform Group," South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:00 to 7:00 pm.

S.A.B. Films present *Adventures in Babysitting*, Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:00 pm.

Dayspring Prayer and Worship Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

Fall Golf ECAC Championships at Franklin & Marshall

Senior Percussion Recital James Wolfe, Ford Auditorium, Noon.

Varsity Football at University of Buffalo, 1:00 pm.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall, 1:00 pm.

Residential Life Lower Quad Olympics Lower Quad Center Quad Area, 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

Women's Varsity Soccer at Stonybrook, 2:00 pm.

Senior Flute Recital Concetta Madonna, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

Catholic Mass Muller Chapel, 6:00 pm.

S.A.B. Films present *Adventures in Babysitting*, Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Percussion Master Class with William Moersch, Ford Auditorium, 4:00 pm.

Program Planning Class (Recreation Department) "Run for the Gold," for New York Special Olympics, Outdoor Track, 9:00 am to Noon.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

Fall Golf ECAC Championships at Franklin & Marshall

Catholic Masses Muller Chapel, 10:15 am and 1:00 pm.

Protestant Worship Service Muller Chapel, 11:30 am.

Junior Violin Recital Rebecca Barca, Nabenhauer Room, 1:00 pm.

Varsity Men's Soccer at Green Mountain, 2:00 pm.

Guest Artist Recital William Moersch, Marimba, Ford Auditorium, 3:00 pm.

The Prevention Network Executive Board and Speaker's Bureau Meeting Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 6:15 to 8:30 pm.

G.A.L.A. Weekly Meeting Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 pm.

S.A.B. Films presents *Time After Time*, Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Valentine Park Hall Council Meeting Room 136C, Valentine Park, 8:00 pm.

Friends of Israel Meeting Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 4:00 pm.

Faculty Recital Deborah Montgomery, Soprano, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

MONDAY OCTOBER 17

WICB-FM General Staff Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00 to 8:00 pm.

Committee to Elect Dukakis/Bentsen Meeting Friends 102, 8:30 pm.

Investment Club General Meeting Textor Hall, 8:00 to 9:00 pm.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:00 to 10:00 pm.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18

S.A.B. Executive Board Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, Noon to 1:10 pm.

Hillel Student Board Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:00 to 11:00 pm.

Women's Tennis at William Smith, 3:00 pm.

Medical Record Department Club Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:00 pm.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg, 2:30 pm.

Financial Management Association General Meeting Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:00 pm.

Kuumba Repertory Theater Poetry Night the Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Student Government Congress Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 pm.

Instrumental Concert Series Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Rodney Winther, Conductor, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

Residential Life Meeting (Staff Input Board), South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 1:00 to 2:00 pm.

Residential Life R.A. Recruitment and Selection Committee Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4:00 to 5:00 pm.

Women's Volleyball at Cortland, with RIT and Houghton, 6:00 pm.

Women's Varsity Soccer at Rochester, 7:00 pm.

Ithaca College Forensic Association Weekly Meeting Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

The Prevention Network Weekly Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Fall Break Begins and Block I ends, 10:00 pm

NOTICES

Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will sponsor a Semi-Formal on Friday, Oct. 14, in the Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, from 8:00 pm to Midnight. All are welcome to attend. Tickets are available at the door: \$6 person/\$10 couple for MENC members; \$7 person/\$12 couple for non-members.

The Salvation Army Youth Empowerment Success Program seeks volunteers to work with children on a one-to-one basis for an after-school hours program geared toward improving the reading and academic abilities of children in the City of Ithaca Area. Incorporated into the program will be social, spiritual, and recreational activities. If interested contact Ray Dell-Carpini or Melissa Mercer at 273-2400.

Lansing United Methodist Church Rummage Sale will be held on Friday, Oct. 21, from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, and Saturday Oct. 22, from 9:00 am to Noon. The sale is located off Route 34B, 6 miles north of Ithaca. Leftovers will go for \$1 per bag full on Saturday. All are welcome to attend.

Finger Lakes Area MS Group will show a film, *New Moves, Attitudes, & Choices*, regarding wheelchairs on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 pm at the Finger Lakes Independence Center, Suite 112, 609 W. Clinton Street, Ithaca. For more information call Nancy MacCarrick at 273-1558.

Transfer to Business Students who wish to transfer to the School of Business should submit applications to the Dean's Office, 430 Smiddy Hall, by Tuesday, Oct. 25. Forms are available there. Applicants should have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or above.

H & S Business Minor Applications Available H & S Students who want to apply for the business minor can pick up applications on eligibility at H & S Dean's Office, Muller 206, starting Sept. 22, 1988. Applications are due back in the H & S Dean's Office by October 19, 1988.

The Glen Region Sports Car Club of America, Inc. will hold a general membership meeting Oct. 15, at 8:00 pm in the West Elmira Fire Hall, 1299 West Water Street, Elmira. For more information, call Mary Lou Mace at 734-9816.

G.A.L.A. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance at IC will be holding meetings Sundays at 7:30 pm in the Laub Room of the Muller Chapel. All are welcome, confidentiality respected.

The Early Childhood Direction Center is a free and confidential referral service agency designed to help children, ages birth to five years who have special needs. The staff at the Direction Center can give assistance to parents and professionals in locating appropriate services. Children who may have language, learning, physical, or behavioral difficulties are assisted by the Direction Center Staff. They can locate available options, and explore transportation and financial sources. In addition, we can provide parents with information on parenting education classes and support groups. For more information call (607) 729-9301, ext. 421 or 422.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CORNER

Students are encouraged to use S.W.E.E.P. (Student Evening Escort Patrol) by calling 274-3465, from 9:00 pm until 1:00 am every night.

The Community Service Network is starting its second stage. A pamphlet, a follow up to the volunteer fair, is being published to inform students of all community service opportunities.

The Communications meeting will be held every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Student Government Office.

SHACK, a student health program, will begin this month. If interested please attend scheduled meetings.

Research on Religious Holidays and Grace Period is coming to a conclusion. Results should be in this week.

Scholarship and Internship Opportunities

Students interested in the opportunities listed below can get more information from the Assistant Dean of their school or from the Career Planning and Placement Center, Gannett Center.

New York State Assembly Intern Program Internships available for the spring 1989 semester. Applications must be submitted to Herma Williams, Assistant Provost, by Oct. 14.

Marshall Scholarships for 1989-90 Scholarships for 2 years of degree oriented study at a British University. Bachelor's degree required and minimum GPA of 3.7 after freshman year. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

Rhodes Scholarships for 1989-90 Scholarships to study at Oxford University for 2 years after receipt of the Bachelor's Degree. Application deadline is Oct. 24.

Fullbright-Hays Grants for 1989-90 Grants for graduate study and research abroad. Bachelor's degree or equivalent required prior to receipt of grant. Application deadline is Nov. 1.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships Scholarships awarded to outstanding students who possess leadership ability and intend to pursue a career in government and related public service. Only sophomores are eligible to apply. Application deadline is Nov. 1.

National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships for 1989-90 Three-year fellowships awarded to ethnic minority group students pursuing master or doctoral degrees in math, physical, biological, and social sciences. Application deadline: November 14, 1988.

New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships for 1989-90 Substantial 4 year awards available for study leading to a master's or doctoral degree in social sciences, public affairs, or international affairs. Candidates must maintain full-time residence in an approved program at a college or university in New York State. Approximate deadline is March 1989.

OPINIONS/LETTERS

Tailgating: what a mess!

Remember homecoming? Remember all the excitement of the cheering crowd, the winning game, the food, and the tailgate parties? Well, do you also remember the mess left behind in the parking lot from the parties?

The parking lot was literally a disgrace to Ithaca College and its students and faculty. To have fun at football and tailgating parties is great, but to leave your garbage behind isn't fair.

Who is responsible for cleaning up after tailgating parties and what are the rules, if any, regarding these parking lot parties? According to Lou Witham of Safety and Security, clean-up after the parties is everyman for himself. Although this doesn't always happen, for example, during homecoming physical plant is responsible for the clean up. The Monday after Saturday's homecoming game was spent by physical plant's clean-up crew, picking up after tailgaters. It took the crew an entire day to clean up the parking lot.

The only rule regarding tailgating parties is that of alcohol consumption. Safety and Security distributes flyers regarding this rule. The flyer states, "consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at all times in the Ithaca College football stadium, adjacent areas and parking lots." They do encourage and welcome picnics and tailgating parties, however, the prohibition of alcohol is strictly enforced.

Although restricting alcohol during school events is tough to enforce, Safety and Security does confiscate alcohol and patrol the areas where people are partying. Safety and Security crew members are on duty before, during, and after the games to enforce the rule. They also wait until everyone has left before they leave an area. During homecoming weekend, Safety and Security waited in the parking lot until 6:00pm to make sure all party activities were over with.

Homecoming weekend always brings the largest tailgating crowds. There were close to 1,000 tailgaters in the parking lot. The mess they left behind was unnecessary and disrespectful. Garbage bags and barrels were available to throw out trash. It is unfair to everyone to have to live with the mess left behind.

Now that you know the rules and that it is up to you to clean up after the party's over--please do it.

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Questioning Quayle's past

To the Editor:

President Quayle? President Quayle?? President Quayle!!! Let those words bounce around your head for a while. Say them out loud. Say them to your roommate. Do they send chills down your spine? We hope they do! Democratic (and we're sure Republican) officials insist that "President" and "Quayle" taken in tandem are the most terrifying words in the English language.

Last Wednesday, during the vice presidential debate, Mr. Quayle insisted that the American people judge him on his record and experience. All right, Dan, let's look at those qualifications, shall we.

1. Academic Record: Why don't we start with your undergraduate years at DePauw University. Dan, in the debate you said that you were an "average student." The reality is that as a political science major at DePauw, you were a rather below-average student. You coasted through with a solid 'D' average. And none of your former professors have said anything to the contrary.

All right, we'll give you a break. It was only college, and people make mistakes. We're sure that you did MUCH better on your comprehensive exams and in graduate school--venues in which you could display your true intellectual grit. Well, you failed the state of Indiana's comprehensive exam which is required for graduation and which can be taken once. Yet, somehow the rules were bent for you, Dan, and you were allowed to take (and pass) a mysterious second exam. Then you took advantage of the state of Indiana's equal opportunity program designed to assist underprivileged students to gain admission into the University of Indiana Law School. J. Danforth Quayle--underprivileged??

2. Government Record: When it comes to leading this country, perhaps grades don't really matter that much. Like you've said Dan, what really matters is one's record in public service and one's ability to lead and communicate.

After asking your father if you could run for Congress, you began your illustrious career: You claim to support the eradication of poverty in this country, but you have voted against almost every major piece of legislation designed to serve that purpose, including the school lunch program, school breakfast program, and the expansion of the child immunization program. But look at what you DID vote for, Dan--SDI, aid to the Contras, and almost every major weapon system that ever came your

way. How is this helping to eradicate poverty, Dan? In two words--it isn't.

You also seem to think that you are qualified to negotiate arms control agreements with the Soviet Union just because you know the words "telemetry" and "acronym." You have stated that you have a heightened understanding of the Soviet political system. However, you have made the ludicrous statement that "perestroika" is only a slight improvement on Stalinism. Come on, Dan. This isn't the 1950's.

You have continuously accused Mike Dukakis of being far out of the mainstream of America. The fact is Dan, the only candidate who is completely out of the mainstream is YOU. YOU want to slow down arms control negotiations. YOU want to allow foreign investors, in effect, buy out American. YOU want to spend billions on arms and neglect domestic programs. YOU want to be Vice President, but America wants to be intelligently, thoughtfully, carefully, and confidently guided into the 1990's. It certainly doesn't want to be ruined by political incompetence and naivete. Sorry Dan, you just don't cut it.

The Committee to Elect
Dukakis/Bentsen '88

Bad approach by Quayle

To the Editor:

I write in hope of an understanding that in a past letter to the Editor I had made a mistake. I made a quote which I said for some stupid reason was by George McGovern, but in actuality it was by Barry Goldwater. I am sorry for my mistake.

I would like to comment on the recent Vice Presidential debate. It was an interesting display of almost nothing. There were many times both men did not answer the question, (I will admit that Democrats are not perfect) but I do want to talk about Senator Quayle's approach.

I felt insulted by the way he spoke down to me and everyone else who watched the debate. His slow speech and simple words made me feel like I was the child and he was the parent. I don't believe that this was the purpose of the debate. I even felt like he talked down to the people asking the questions by saying, "what I really hear you saying is..." He misinterpreted questions for his own benefit because he, for some reason, wanted to say nothing factual.

Senator Bentsen, on the other hand, brought up many good issues that made me comfortable with positions. His frankness about the Breakfast Club and his policies for the future of our country made me feel confident in his bid for office.

We all talk about being responsible

citizens and I feel that it is time we decided to be responsible. Do we want an administration that doesn't care about 23 million functional illiterates and the declining middle class? How about becoming the largest debtor nation, while our environment deteriorates. Use your mind and vote. Even if you don't agree with my political views, at least vote and vote intelligently.

Harvey Epstein
Politics '89

Where does Dukakis stand?

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Epstein's letter last week, let me first say that, as usual, his facts were incorrect. He called George McGovern a Republican. I guess it is easy to forget that McGovern was the Democratic nominee for President in 1972. It was certainly a forgettable choice for the Democrats. The person who he meant to quote was Barry Goldwater.

It is a little ridiculous to say that Mr. Bush has not talked about the issues. If either candidate has not not talked about the issues it has been Dukakis and not Bush. Dukakis is afraid that the American people will learn how he feels about the issues. He can't even stand to be called a liberal when he in fact called himself one. Let's face it, Dukakis is as liberal as they come and the American people have a right to know that. We have a right to know that he is not in favor of the death penalty and would let murderers out on weekend vacations. The American people know where George Bush stands on taxes, crime, drugs, and national defense. Do we know where Dukakis stands? I think not.

George Bush is not trying to hide anything. He will continue most of the policies of the Reagan Administration which have lowered taxes, lowered the prime and inflation rates while reducing the unemployment rate to under six percent. He will continue the policies that have once again made Americans proud to be Americans.

Mike Dukakis keeps talking about the budget deficit. The deficit is actually a lower percentage of our GNP than it was in 1975. It is his fellow Democrats in Congress that have run up the deficit over the last eight years. Congress spends all the money, not the president.

So, it is understandable why Dukakis hasn't talked about the issues. He is afraid that if the American people get wind of how he really feels, they will reject him. Fortunately, they probably will reject him anyway.

Jay Gelman
Management '90

Increase in hall damage

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to everyone who currently lives in a residence hall on our campus. We are facing a very serious situation in our residence halls and only we as students have the power to control it. That situation happens to be a dramatic increase in residence hall damage and consequently a higher price tag on our education.

For just a moment, step back and picture this scenario:

It's Saturday morning and you get up to use the bathroom in your residence hall. However, when you open your door you see that your hallway is littered with empty beer cans and pizza boxes. As you kick your way to the bathroom, you can't help but wonder why people can't pick up after themselves. After all, it's not really a long walk to the garbage dumpster.

When you enter the bathroom you encounter an even bigger mess. The entire room is covered with toilet paper and other assorted junk and someone has obviously been sick in there. In addition, it appears that someone has smashed a mirror as the floor is covered with broken glass. You decide then just to go back to bed, but angrily you ask yourself why this has to happen every weekend!

Perhaps I have selected an exaggerated account to demonstrate my point, but can anyone who has lived in a residence hall honestly say that they have never seen this? Unfortunately, for students who live in our residence halls, the damage and the mess are things that we have to deal with on any every day basis, especially weekends. But why??

Do any of us like living in a state of squalor? For myself I can honestly answer no and I think most of the people who live in my building would agree. And of course, if the cleaning staff has to spend extra time cleaning up after a few inconsiderate people, the entire floor gets charged a common cleaning fee. Furthermore, broken furniture, broken exit signs, and other damage add to the price we pay. Again, I feel I can speak for most of my fellow residents when I say that we are already paying enough for our education here. So, why then, do we allow this to continue?

Are we afraid to confront our friends when they "trash" our floor? Should we all have to pay for the thousands of dollars worth of damage that is done every semester by only a few individuals? And more importantly, why should we be inconvenienced by bathrooms, hallways, and lounges that are not fit for human use after Friday night?

I think it's time we stopped ignoring this issue and started confronting the people who are vandalizing our living environment. If we want the damage to stop, it's up to us as students to let the individuals who do this know that we will no longer put up with it. We have to confront them and make sure that they pay for what they do. If we all start taking personal responsibility for our living environment, the damage will stop. Or, at the very least, it will be lessened to a more tolerable level.

It's really up to you what happens. But just think about this, wouldn't it be nice to get up next Saturday morning and walk into a clean bathroom? It doesn't have to be wishful thinking!

Mary Bray
Communications '89

Band leaders speak out

To the Editor:

This letter represents the views of many members of various bands here at Ithaca College. We feel that we are being treated unfairly when it comes to the rules governing our practices. First of all, there is only one

place where any band is allowed to rehearse. The small practice room in the East Tower basement is usually cluttered with tables, bicycles and other junk that makes it look like a closet. As if the room condition isn't bad enough, the room can only be signed up twice a week per band, and not more than two days in advance. There is even a vote being taken this week by the East Tower Hall Council to have Sunday rehearsals banned, and since we have no say in the matter, they will most definitely get their way.

As Ithaca College students, we feel that the administration should try to meet our needs by providing a place where we can practice our music without causing any conflict. We invite the administration to contact our representative (Jason 277-2553) to discuss the matter. Thank you.

David Bradley--The Project
Roger Bryson--The Catch
Charles Davidson--The Getaway
Mike Marcus--The Leadboots
Peter Moulthrop--Snaggletooth
Jason Oppenber--The Getaway
Gary Rosenthal--The Project
Mark Symeon--Sleep
Marc Von Molnar--The Groove Tube

Valentine Park solves housing problem at IC

To the Editor:

Due to the increasing positive reputation of Ithaca College, more students who were accepted for the 1992 (Centennial) class decided to come to Ithaca College than ever before. This continues a trend over the past few years that has resulted in an increased need for on campus housing in order to accommodate the larger freshman classes. The Office of Residential Life is committed to responding in the most positive fashion to this situation and has developed some creative responses to the increased numbers of students requesting on campus housing accommodations. For example, the number of freshman triples were increased this year in order to house a good number of the incoming class. Brand new loft units were purchased for each temporary triple in order to increase the amount of living space in each of these rooms. The use of these loft units also allowed for the placement of a third desk in each triple. By increasing the number of freshman triples on campus, the residence halls opened with no women and very few freshman men having to be housed in lounges on a temporary basis. This is a great improvement over the past three years which saw some students housed in lounges for a significant portion of the fall semester. At the present time, the reassignment from triples process has already begun for female students and all men originally assigned to lounges have already been reassigned. By using the additional triple rooms in this manner, the lounges in all residence halls are now available for general student use for socializing, recreation, and programming.

Although the use of additional triple rooms solved a part of the housing problem this fall, additional housing accommodations still needed to be located for approximately 200 incoming freshman. Where were these freshman placed? The answer--Valentine Park. What is Valentine Park and where is it located? Valentine Park is a housing complex situated approximately five minutes from Ithaca College near the downtown area. Students assigned to Valentine Park all indicated this as one of their preferences this summer when they were prioritizing their housing choices. The freshman at Valentine Park live in one of three buildings which offer the residents very spacious apartments with private bathrooms, kitchens, and single and double rooms in three to eight person apartments. Valentine Park is a brand new complex the construction of which was just completed prior to opening. Valentine Park offers its residents off

campus apartment life with all of the benefits of an on campus residence hall. The complex is staffed by a full-time Residence Director, Jeanne Leary, who supervises the overall administration of the Residential Life Program in the area. She is assisted by six upperclass, Resident Assistants who live in the complex with the students. Three large apartments have been designated as common areas for the residents and include locations for quiet study, recreation, television viewing, and dining. Residents can take advantage of a breakfast service which is offered through the Ithaca College Dining Services operation. Laundry facilities are located in the complex with a weekly linen exchange available for all residents as it is on campus. The Residential Life staff are busy working with students to establish a strong Hall Council in the complex which can help build a strong community feeling among the residents through programming efforts and other services. For the convenience of the residents, Ithaca College provides regular transportation to and from campus throughout the day and evening, seven days a week. Although this can be a slight inconvenience to students, student reactions to this point have been extremely positive. The size and attractiveness of the new apartments seems to be highly desirable. The size and attractiveness of the new apartments seems to be highly desirable. In addition, for the inconvenience of having to live off campus during their first year at Ithaca College all freshman who presently reside at Valentine Park will be given the option to choose to live in the new Residence Hall next year. The new hall, located adjacent to the Garden Apartments, is scheduled to be available for student housing in the Fall of 1989. Presently under construction, this hall will house students in double rooms, with each room having a private bath and shower facilities. The entire building will be air conditioned with the two wings of the hall connected by a spacious commons building which will house all services for the residents including a spacious lounge for recreation, study and programming purposes.

Overall, things have worked out for all of the freshman in the incoming class!

Michele Resta
Physical Therapy '90

New building helps housing

To the Editor:

Ithaca College's academic structure, curriculum and out-of-class experiences are becoming more attractive to many high school graduates across the country. As a result, the Residential Life Office has been faced with housing a greater number of incoming freshmen than ever before. The Residential Life Office has been expecting this housing situation and has worked hard to find successful resolution to this problem.

The Valentine Park complex has been leased by the college as a temporary housing solution for the 1988-1989 academic year. When this year is completed Valentine Park will no longer be used to house Ithaca College students, and in its place will be the New Residence Hall. This new building was being designed over this past year and is currently under construction across from the Garden Apartments.

The New Building will be ready for student occupancy in the Fall of 1989. All rooms will be doubles equipped with bathrooms carpeting, and air conditioning. Perhaps the best feature of the building is its V-shaped design which will offer a full lake view from those rooms located on the inside of the two wings. The building will house 282 students, 11 Resident Assistants, and one full-time Residence Director. The structure will also contain a vending area, two kitchens, a large recreation lounge and laundry facilities. Valentine Park residents will have first priority for rooms in the new building.

The remaining space will be selected through the all-campus room lottery in the Spring semester. For those residents with cars, \$-lot will be expanded to accommodate more vehicles, although the spots will not be specifically allocated for New Building residents.

The Residential Life Office solicited student input regarding the furniture to be selected for the residence hall by holding a furniture display show in the Emerson Suites on September 27 and 28. At this show, furniture manufacturers displayed various pieces and types of residence hall furniture. A survey was used to gather student input which will be used to help choose which furniture manufacturer will outfit the New Building.

Happily, there are no foreseen delays in the completion of the residence hall. All things considered, Ithaca College and the Residential Life Office have managed to act very positively in response to what could have been a serious overcrowding situation on campus. The entire community owes a big thank you to all of those who have worked to make the new hall a reality on campus.

Scot Dexter
Business '90

Put an end to apartheid

To the Editor:

Imagine how you would feel if you were denied your basic human rights, simply on the basis of your color or race. To many of you this would be an outrage. Yet many of us would rather ignore the brutal oppression of apartheid in South Africa rather than take a firm stand against such a repressive system. As the outside world continues to debate on what sanctions (if any) should be taken against South Africa, millions of black people suffer at the hands of these racists daily.

In everyone's life, there comes a time when we all have to make a personal and moral decision; that being if we will continue to ignore apartheid, or take a stand against this racist system. Apartheid is not merely a "Black" issue, it's a world wide issue, that concerns the denial of human rights to Black South Africans. Black South Africans are being denied many of the rights that some of us in this country take for granted. They are denied the right to vote, live where they want to and be treated as citizens of South Africa. As a result, taking a stand against apartheid doesn't make you liberal or a radical. Rather it shows that you are a caring human being who is unwilling to see any group of people being unjustly treated.

Furthermore, apartheid is not just a brutal system because it denies the rights of Black South Africans. It's brutal because it is the Blacks who are the original inhabitants of South Africa. Therefore, they have a right to share in the wealth of their country. It's an outrage that these Black citizens work their backs off to earn a living (if we can call it that) only to see the profits go to White South Africans and greedy western companies. This is an outrage that must be stopped. I encourage all of you to join the ongoing struggle to put an end to apartheid. Finally, I pose a question, would the U.S. and other so called western Democracies, allow apartheid to exist in South Africa, if the situation was reversed and the Blacks had the upper hand? Personally, I think they would be outraged. Why then aren't the policy makers in Washington outraged at the plight of Black South Africans? Publically they claim that it all has to do with economics and the U.S. stake in South Africa, which is supposedly helping the Blacks. I say it goes way beyond this and that this claim is invalid!

Cheryl Cox

Humanities & Sciences '90

Become a Progressive

To the Editor:

We have seen this kind of behavior before. The old routine from those Student Government standards. "Oh no, we didn't do anything wrong, it's not our fault. You were the ones that didn't get involved in the process, it's your fault." Well my friends, that one just does not wash with us. We are not responsible for the things that you screw up, or shall I say, that we get screwed by. It is the fault of Student Government as a whole but more specifically of those at the top (Who?). YOU are ACCOUNTABLE to US, WE the STUDENT BODY of Ithaca College. We gave you the privilege to represent us. Instead, you have almost turned representative democracy into fascism. You have not lived up to our requirements and you have no right to complain. If you do not like it, then simply get out.

When I ran for President with the Progressive Party in last spring's election (some election!), I made a vow that I would listen very attentively to students and take action accordingly, sincerely believing that all else would fall into place. It is becoming evident that the new Student Government is the same as the old, they are not really interested in US.

I feel that the time has come to reform the Progressive Party as a permanent force to challenge the powers that be, to bring about a necessary change. Student Government functions without any "checks and balances," we need to be the "check" that forces the rightfully deserved "balance."

If you feel the way I do, become a Progressive, make a difference, make an impact on Ithaca College. It is not a matter of dedicating your time, that is not what I am asking for. It is a matter of sheer numbers. There are many who voted for us last year and there are plenty who believe in what I have said here. If you are one of those people, become a Progressive. Write down your name, phone and address and send it to: General Delivery, Dan Janowski, Ithaca Post Office, 213 N. Tioga Street. We can do it, but only together.

Dan Janowski
President, the Progressive Party

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To the Editor:

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All of the money raised will be donated to the United Way of Tompkins County and to AIDS Work (formerly known as the Tompkins County AIDS Task Force).

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ITHACA ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pat Benatar gets *All Fired Up*

BY CHRIS LEE

Last Sunday night in the Ben Light Gymnasium, Pat Benatar gave a high energy performance of material off her newest album, *Wide Awake in Dreamland*, as well as material from earlier albums. It was exciting to sit in the audience and wait, for not another Debbie Gibson type, but an international star and four-time Grammy award winner.

The opening band, the Del Lords, further added to my anticipation. How tiring it is to see these New York City rock acts with the CBGB shirts, cut off leather vests and jean jackets. That is exactly what the Del Lords wore during their set. They played about nine songs while trying to put on this tough guy image. Their most memorable moment was not their music, but the lead singer's five minute commentary on how much he hates Albert Goldman, author of the controversial biography of John Lennon.

When Benatar finally took the stage around 9pm, she presented a new im-

age which combines her earlier energetic style with a newer, more mature sound. Gone is her familiar black leotard and tough, raw image. The songs are still there with her usual themes of war, women's rights, and child abuse. However, this time we see

We see a more mature relaxed and determined woman.

a more mature, relaxed and determined woman who has gone through many changes since belting out *Heartbreaker* in 1979.

Benatar began the show with *We Live for Love*, a single released off her first album. She appeared quite confident singing to the Ithaca audience made up of mixed ages. Her musical numbers were performed smoothly, with the band clearly having the most fun with the older material. Saying to the audience, "You do your part, we'll do ours," Benatar wasn't kidding.

Benatar's band did a wonderful job at backing her four octave range voice, using an effective combination of quick tempos and slick instrument playing. Her band is currently Neil Geraldo on guitar, Myron Grombacher on drums, Kevin Savigar on keyboards, Fernando Saunders on bass, and Pat Peterson and Frank Link on backup vocals. Grombacher was the most energetic by far, getting out of his chair and jumping around, while pounding out a steady rhythm.

By far, the greatest sound in the show was Benatar's voice. Unlike the squeaky, teeny-bopper vocals smeared all over the top forty radio lately, Benatar's voice is effective because she utilizes both her vocal experience of

higher octave ranges and natural singing energy. She made the show more exciting because of this, especially during *Hell is for Children* when she really let loose, reverberating her piercing "hell's" around the gym.

"When I first started performing," Benatar says in her biography, "there were no female role models in rock to look to...I made it up as I went

along." Indeed, one can see a change not only in her music over the years, but also in her style. Benatar's new look included her staring down off to the left, with her hands halfway up in

the air. The lighting crew also deserves some credit, bathing her in blue light from behind during *We Belong*.

In all fairness though, if you are a

die hard fan of Benatar's older material and image, this show might have contained a few disappointments in the songs selected. *Hit Me With*

Your Best Shot was not played. Neither was *Treat Me Right* nor *You Better Run*. It would have been nice if she had played *Hit Me With Your Best Shot* as an encore, but she per-

formed *One Love* instead.

Benatar is a performer to be admired though. It isn't easy for a woman to balance being a tough rock star and a mother. Benatar accomplishes this, but still retains her ever-present sense of originality. These days, originality is a gem among barren fields of Tiffanys and Madonnas.



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PAT BENATAR: gave a high energy performance last Sunday night. She included songs from her most recent album, *Wide Awake in Dreamland* as well as older material.



UB40: a reggae-influenced band from Britain will be performing in Barton Hall at Cornell University on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30pm. Band members are (from left to right) Mickey Virtue, Brian Travers, Earl Falconer, Norman Hassan, Ali Campbell, Astro, Jimmy Braon, and Robin Campbell.

UB40: more than just a reggae band

BY DORA VIVINETTO

Music listeners might automatically associate the group UB40 with their mega-hit, *Red, Red Wine*. Fans will be able to enjoy that song and many others when this reggae-influenced band will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30pm in Barton Hall at Cornell University.

UB40 has recently released a self-titled album. This is the band's first album of all-new original material since 1986's *Rat in the Kitchen*. In between came a live album, *UB40 CCCP*

recorded in October of 1986, during their two week, 12-concert trip to Moscow and Leningrad in the Soviet Union; during which they reached a combined audience of 96,000. In another extraordinary development, a deal was consummated with Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga, the official Soviet record distributor, for distribution of *Rat in the Kitchen*. Obviously, UB40 has had an interesting couple of years.

Interestingly, UB40 is less preoccupied with socio-political issues in *Rat*

in the *Kitchen* than in 1984's *Geffery Morgan*. While the pointed commentary of *Contaminated Minds* or *Matter of Time* will sound familiar, other songs such as *I Would Do For You* and *Where Did I Go Wrong* are more personal than one might expect from a band whose earlier material concerned itself with South Africa, world starvation, the evils of hard drugs or the plight of the working class.

UB40 also makes a chapter in one of the group's most successful partnerships, with the Pretenders' Chrissie

Hynde. Hynde, who dueted with Ali Campbell on Sonny and Cher's well-known *I Got You Babe* on UB40's *Little Bagariddim* EP, returns on the new album with *Breakfast in Bed*, an oldie written by Americans Donnie

Fritts and Eddie Hinton. Dusty Springfield fans might recall that singer's version of the song on her legendary *Dusty in Memphis* album.

UB40 has also prepared an hour-

long film on the occasion of the new LP's new release. Directed by Travers (whose previous efforts include the

video documentary of the Russian tour) and titled *Dance with the Devil*, the film features appearances by Chrissie Hynde and Robert Palmer.

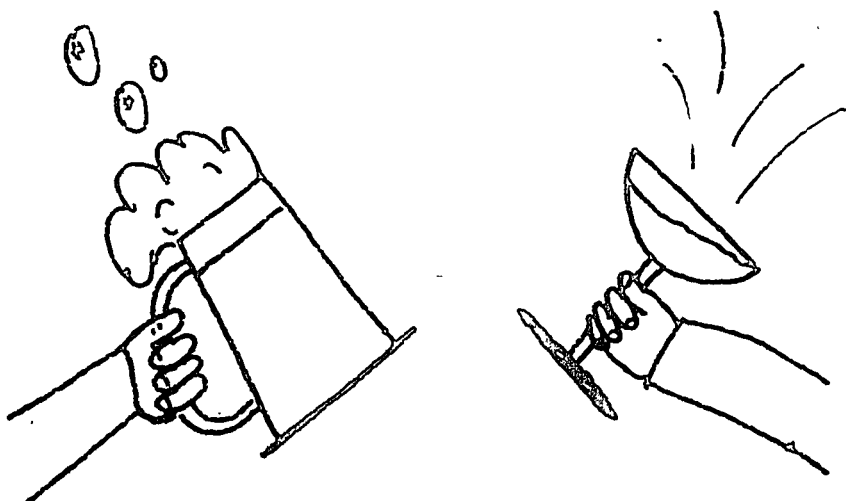
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Theater

Holy Ghosts reveals desperation of life

Ithaca College Theater kicked off its season with an enthralling tale of people caught up in the desperation of life.

Romulus Linney's *Holy Ghosts* ran from Tuesday, Oct. 4 until Saturday, Oct. 8. The story opened with a woman reading from her bible. A man is peering at her through the window. The man turns out to be her husband, who has tracked her down and brings a lawyer, demanding a divorce. The story progresses, revealing that she has become involved with a Pentecostal Snake handling sect, and plans to marry the preacher. Each

member of the church has their own sub plot to tell. Coleman, the husband, is convinced they are all crazy until the end, when he too finds the faith. Ironically, his wife Nancy decides that her faith is wavering and opts to leave.

The story has many themes which are clear in the play. The major theme is that of people with passionate needs who are finding an outlet for those needs. This leads to the belief that everyone has some sort of desperation in their lives and we all need to find a way to let this out. These people, through their faith, had found a way of coping with everyday life. If their

faith and belief is strong enough and it works for them, who is to say they are crazy? Another point the play brought out in my mind the ironies in life. This shows up in each individuals story, as well as in the end, when Nancy leaves the church and Coleman stays.

The cast of *Holy Ghosts* was superb. They blended marvelously to create a unified feeling within the group. Each member worked with the others, not trying to detract attention from the rest of the cast. Each character had his chance to tell his story. Each person was an important part of the overall production.

The members of the cast were powerful and dynamic, complementing each other wonderfully. This is especially apparent in the scene where everyone is dancing, praying and falling to the floor. This could have turned into a chaotic mess, but it flowed together to create a very powerful scene. It gave the audience time to digest all that was going on, yet didn't prolong the activity too long.

The set was wonderfully done. It was simple and plain, as the story calls for. It wasn't overcrowded by unnecessary frills. The sound was clear and concise. There were very few

sound effects, but they were appropriate and on time.

This was a very moving performance. It had the ability to affect people in many ways. There were several angles to the story, in which individuals could see the things pertinent to themselves and develop their own interpretation of the show.

Overall, the performance was great. If the rest of the shows are as well done as the first, Ithaca College Theater is in for a great season.

Beth Roundry



HOLY GHOSTS: an enthralling tale of people caught up in the desperation of life kicked off the Ithaca College theater season. Featured in the photo are (from left to right) Donna Levin, Bradley E. Drummer, Jennifer Jil Sullivan, Dave Hamovit, Rick Kaplan, Robert G. Levitt, and Jeff O'Malley.

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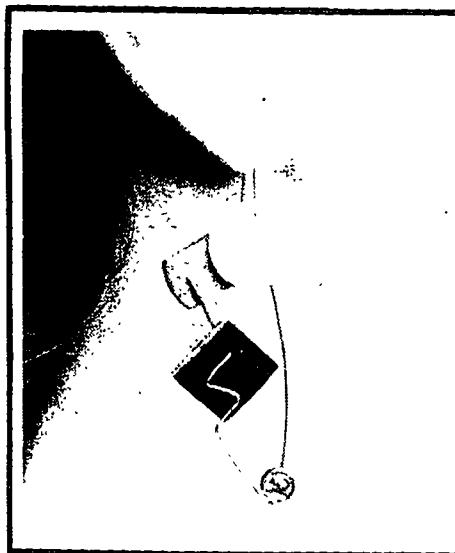
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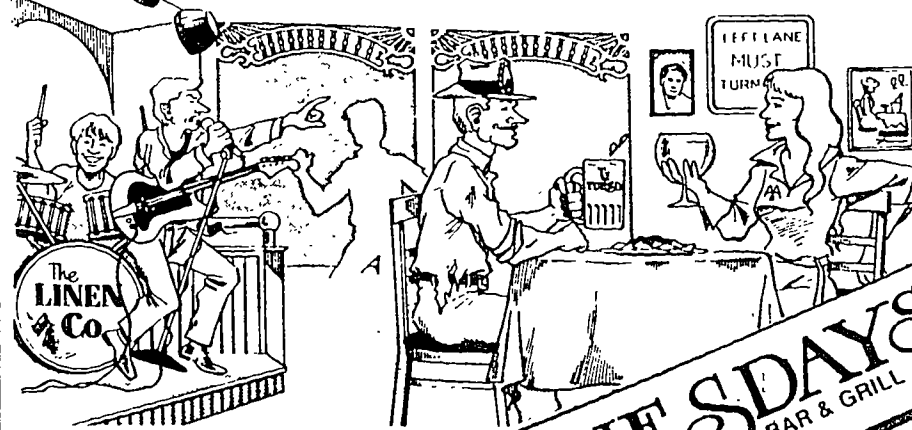
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Imagine: touching and ironic

BY CHRIS LEE

Since the publication of *The Lives of John Lennon*, the filthy biography by Albert Goldman, Yoko Ono has been doing everything in her power to reverse the image the public might have of her late husband. Her latest effort is a collaborative film effort with David Wolper, the producer of the 1984 Olympics' opening and closing ceremonies. The result of this collaboration is *Imagine: John Lennon*, a two hour documentary which takes the viewer through all the phases of Lennon's life.

Well, almost. The problem with this film is that it omits certain key parts of Lennon's life. Unfortunately, these are incidents which had a great effect on his music. For example, the film mentions nothing about Lennon's extensive primal scream therapy, his custody problems with Kyoko (Yoko's child by previous marriage), his problems with heroin, Yoko's miscarriage of their first child, and the ongoing conflicts he had with his forgotten father, Freddy Lennon. All these incidents weighed heavily during the course of his life and should not have been left out.

What the film *does* include, however, is extremely rare footage of not only Lennon, but the other Beatles as well. Many of the unseen footage shows Lennon at work in the studio recording such songs as, *Imagine*, *A Day in the Life* and *Give Peace a Chance*. These are the most memorable moments of the film — they show Lennon's music come together from idea to finished product.

Other footage is current interviews

of Lennon's family and friends looking back at his life. These people include Yoko Ono, Julian Lennon, Sean Lennon, Cynthia Powell, May Pang and George Martin. For those unfamiliar with Lennon's life these people are, in order, Lennon's widow, his first son, his second son, his previous wife, his mistress during his "lost weekend," and The Beatles' producer. Unfortunately, Paul McCartney is not interviewed.

Also memorable, and at times sad and ironic, is the footage showing Lennon playing with his son Sean. Played over these touching scenes is the song, *Beautiful Boy*, in which Lennon sings, "I can hardly wait/To see you come of age/But I guess we'll both/Just have to be patient." At times this can be quite depressing because of the terrible irony which comes out of all of this.

Most ironic is a scene in which Lennon is reading a letter sent to him from one of his fans. He reads aloud in front of the camera a prediction that he will be assassinated. Such is the terrible irony flowing throughout this film.

Overall, *Imagine: John Lennon* is an interesting film which presents in great detail some of the different faces of John Lennon. It would have been a much better film if Wolper and Ono had presented some of the other sides of Lennon's life. They were trying to combat the nastiness in the Goldman book and I think that got in the way of presenting a complete picture of John Lennon. However, the film is touching and the viewer walks away with greater sentiment towards Lennon and his music.

BY CHRIS WOLSKI

A Handful of Dust is probably one of the best comedy of manners to come along in quite some time (it even surpasses the Ivory/Merchant collaborations). Yet it is probably one of the most thoroughly depressing films of the last year. A comedy that is an utter tragedy at the same time? Well, yes. The film is based on a book of the same title by Evelyn Waugh, and it has all the Waughisms found in his writing. Anyone who is familiar with Waugh's writing knows that when things seem at their worst it gets even more horrible. This is what we have in the film.

The story is about the Lasts (a suggestive name, filled with much symbolism), Tony, his wife Brenda, and their son John Andrew. They live on the Last estate in Hetton. A huge place which Tony adores and Brenda hates. Everything seems to be going well until a despicable Londoner drops in for a visit. This visitor, John Beaver, is instantly attracted to Brenda (as well he should) and they eventually have an affair. The personal relations of the film are rather complex at times, since there are numerous minor characters who only the people in the film are able to keep track of. There is much social commentary of the time. The aristocrats lead rather empty lives, their whole existence taken up with keeping track of who's throwing the next party.

In the midst of the film, tragedy strikes (it's quite heart-wrenching) and Brenda asks for a divorce. During this period Tony meets a dotty explorer and decides to accompany him to Brazil. While there, everything that

could go wrong does and the ending is devastating because of the frustration the audience must feel once faced with the fate of the characters.

There is much humor in the film, especially in the Brazil sequence, since it is blatantly making fun of explorers who were usually know-it-all ignoramuses. The relationship between Tony and his son is also heart-warming and adds fuel to the futility with which events turn. There are few surprises in themselves, but taken as a totality, one can't help but think that things couldn't possibly get worse.

The direction is excellent, as is the acting. James Wilby (Tony) creates probably one of the most likeable characters ever to come along. He's rather like a modern Candide who always believes in the best in people (yet he is disillusioned in the end). Kristin Scott-Thomas (Brenda) is also effective. She is at once hateful and sympathetic and has a dimension seldom seen in female characters. Rupert Graves is oily as the spiteful John Beaver. Just his presence on the screen inspires loathing. Angelica Huston shows up in a cameo as an avitrix and lends some uniquely American support to a grieving Tony. Alec Guinness shows up in South America as a weird half-caste Indian chief and turns the tables on the White Man's Burden.

For all its good points the film is rather slow in spots and sometimes incomprehensible when dealing with English customs. Tony has to go to the seashore with a woman during the process of his divorce for some reason or another. The first hour or so is a

prolonged exposition and should have been shortened slightly, but the payoff is big.

Be advised not to go to see the film if you are depressed, the story and, in particular, the score (which is absolutely haunting) will inspire mania in some, and definitely don't see it alone. The film does not reaffirm life in the least, but it does make one think about the meaning of life and the usefulness of it.

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9:00 The Gridiron Report
9:30 Ithaca's Talking
10:00 The Nothing Special
10:30 Newswatch

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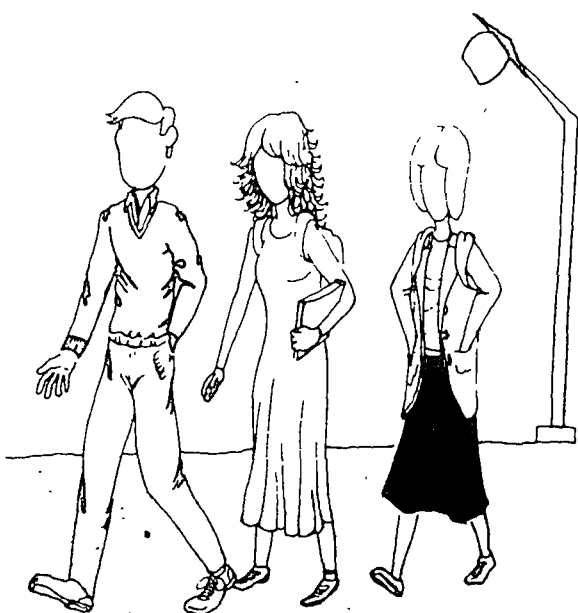
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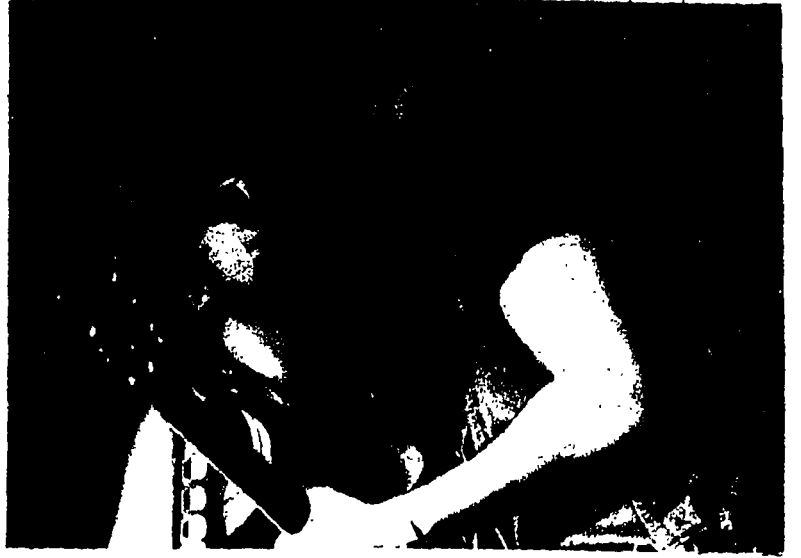
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Bad Company

Success in a Dangerous Age

Wading through 24 hours of MTV to find those three or four great new tunes can be a harrowing experience. It seems, however, that when you find those songs, the 24 hours become time well spent.

Bad Company's latest single, *No Smoke without a Fire*, off their recent release, *Dangerous Age*, was such a song. It seemed refreshing to see "ancient" rockers pumping out rock 'n' roll with a present-day sound. However, at my first, second, third, fourth and fifth listen to the album, it quickly became evident that these bad boys of the '70s had not lost their flair for oh, so solid rock 'n' roll.

With *Dangerous Age*, Bad Co. has picked their most appropriate album title. For these guys to tread the commercial music scene without their founding member and front man, Paul Rodgers and without a release in three years, it seems a "dangerous age" all around. And all they have done is come to town with one of the most rockin' albums of the late '80s. Kicking off with the groove bound



One Night, there is no doubt these boys are back where they started. Mick Ralphs time with the supreme being, David Gilmour, seems only to have enhanced his guitar playing. (How could it have been affected otherwise?) And for all those people who said it couldn't be a Bad Co. album without Paul Rodgers, Brian Howe's range and delivery are as good if not better than Paul at his best. (There is no denying, however, that the reflective quality of Mr. Rodgers voice is missing. He is truly a special

vocalist.)

Not all that much can be said about this album. It's just plain great rock 'n' roll from side to side. *Shake it up* continues where *One Night* leaves off and then comes the single, *No Smoke*. This tune and the next probable single, *Rock of America*, do have a few flaws that take away from the originality though they do add to the commercial value. Scorpionesque vocals and harmonies and Def Leppard guitar and drum parts make *No Smoke* a listenable song blatantly made for commercial usage. *Rock of America* also storms into the backlog of Def Leppard riffs and Bryan Adams rock and roll feel. I guess,

however, when the record companies want songs they can release, these influences, with a combined 1988 album sales of 8 million-plus albums, are not bad choices to cop sounds from.

These boys are back where they started.

The great relief is that the rest of the album doesn't fall behind these two made-for-video hits.

In fact, the rest of the album is brilliant. Fine rock 'n' roll in *The Way that it Goes*, *Love Attack* and the title

cut, *Dangerous Age* hold up well throughout. The albums only ballad, *Something about You*, is heart-felt, tasteful and Claptonish in its delivery. With original member Simon Kirke on Drums and Steve Price filling out the low end on bass, this album is undeniably one of Bad Co.'s best. The production quality is better than great.

(All albums reviewed in this column are graciously donated by and available at Discount Records, 405 College Ave., Collegetown.)

New and Noteworthy: King's X-Out of the Silent Planet/Prophet-Cycle of the Moon/Steve Miller Band-YA YA Midline-Todd Rundgren's UTOPIA-RA

Cross Current Series

Exploring the use of media

BY DORA VIVINETTO

Cross Currents, an interdisciplinary series featuring media artists and scholars, will bring two photographers, a filmmaker and a video artist to our campus in October and November.

The first artist who will be presented is Rick McKee Hock, director of exhibitions for the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House in Rochester. Hock will open the series with a lecture and a screening of his work on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8pm in Textor 102. Recognized as an important contributor to the field of photographic art, Hock rephotographs pictures or texts on Polaroid film and transfers the wet paper negative into heavy printing paper in a grid pattern.

Hock holds a degree in printmaking from the University of Connecticut and an M.F.A. in photographic studies from the State University of New York at Buffalo. An adjunct faculty member of the art department at the University of Rochester, he has received a Photographer's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and has been an artist in residence at Lightworks, a stained glass studio in Syracuse.

The second speaker in the series is Sharon Couzin, an experimental filmmaker from Evanston, Illinois, who will display her work at 8pm on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Textor 102. Couzin holds an M.F.A. from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She is also the chair of the school's filmmaking department.

Many of Couzin's short 8mm and 16mm silent and sound films have enjoyed considerable success in film festivals throughout the country. *Deutschland Spiegel*, shot in 1980,

received the highest award at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, and her 1987 film *Shells and Rushes* won the grand prize at the Black Maria Film Festival.

Finishing off the series with lectures and exhibits will be scholar and photographer Deborah Bright as well as video artist Bob Doyle. Bright, who will speak in Textor 101 at 8pm on Thursday, Nov. 10, lectures at the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of Massachusetts. Doyle is coordinator of the media program at Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, where he teaches film, video and computer workshops. His talk is scheduled for 8pm on Wednesday, Nov. 30, and will be held in Textor 102.

The *Cross Currents* Series which is in its second year, intends to explore how artists cross over the boundaries between the media. All of the presentations are free and open to the public.

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Horoscopes for Oct. 17-23

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Just because a friend doesn't communicate in the style you like doesn't negate this person's loyalty. You jump to conclusions Tuesday, and what a mistake! If you're making a request of a parent or relative, keep in mind that repetition dilutes your impact. It's better to choose your times more carefully. Watch what others do and say in class. Their comments parallel your own Thursday, but you keep on the best side of a professor by not speaking up. A last-minute date Thursday night or just attending a group party could bring romance into your life for the holiday. Pointed barbs (you do have a quick wit) are dangerous. It is necessary to remind a dorm mate of a mistake? No. Best signs for study partners are Libra and Scorpio.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—A deadline looms. What are you doing about it? Stop obsessing and get some help fast. Working on a project Tuesday could turn your whole academic quarter around. A sentimental attachment to an old high school love also is clouding your mind. So, call this person up; there is still some fire there for him/her too. Financial pressure lessens as a part-time job ends up paying you more than expected. Still, keep track of expenses. On Friday, confront Gemini or Sagittarians who are spreading rumors. Accept invitations for the weekend, as a Saturday encounter could be very meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Your common sense approach to an academic question is extremely well-received. Cut through all the complicated theories, as your fresh ideas have more merit than even you realize. Credits, grades and your reputation spiral upwards Monday, Tuesday and Friday. You, among any other sign, do exceedingly well with tests. Now is not the time to deal with your very eclectic social life. But be-

ing a Gemini, you will anyway. A stunning disclosure of a pal or love Thursday could upset you more than you'll admit. However, there are some very good explanations, so please listen. Car or transportation trouble may make you late Saturday; have an alternative planned.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Your love style is in stark contrast with everyone else's now. Suddenly you go hot and cold without any warning. But this only creates more mystery and appeal, so don't throttle this emotional impulse. Confirm appointments or dates when assignments are due. A bit of organization Wednesday could prevent a major study crisis next week. Sports bring out another side of your personality, giving you an outlet for some anger over a grade from last week. Pace yourself when it comes to spending; don't be embarrassed to accept gifts or favors. There is a tempting vacation package that catches your eye for Christmas. Consider it seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Music soothes your soul and helps you reflect on what's going on with a very erratic friend, love or relative. Stay calm through Thursday, when you get some insight from this personal inventory. A lucky break Friday puts you in a leadership position. Others suggest (how nice!) that you run for student office. A coach also gets off your case now, and this reduction in pressure bring out your best. You are beguiling to Scorpios and Capricorns; move quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—You needn't follow in a relative's or sibling's footsteps, although this seems vital to you now. Spend time with those from other social backgrounds or cultures. Mark your calendar to take makeup tests Tuesday or submit overdue assignments. A financial issue won't go away and you must address



it directly. This bluntness actually brings you the admiration of a person or organization owing you money. Now, why aren't you having more fun? Get out there and visit friends this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—You are so attractive, pleasing and clever this week that everyone will want to throw a birthday party for you—that is, everyone except your student advisor. So you've slacked off a bit. You'll catch up if you set a regular study schedule. Charm is fine but if you really want to go to graduate school, as you say you do, stop playing to the crowd. Best academic subjects are computer, math, biology and psychology. Keep in mind it is hard for you to deal with that unspeakable word—limits. You want to do everything. An older friend agrees, but is afraid of losing your company if he or she says this. Write checks, or someone may question the validity of a purchase. As for love, you wrote the book this month, but focus your chapters on Tuarians and Aquarians this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Emphatically idiosyncratic this week, you tend to go to extremes; everything is black or white. Be a little more willing to tread the middle road if you want those A's. This is true in love when you've either been emotionally dividing your time between two lovers, or (horrors!) someone is doing

this to you. Frankly you are attracted to pals who are scattered, and yes, solving their problems give you power, but it's a waster of your insightful skills. Achievements build now and continue for 30 days. Health, good grooming and fitness have been neglected, so 'fess up and devote more time to a well-rounded lifestyle. Of course, you'll resist but that's part of the Scorpio character. Romance could blossom over a computer or research project. On Sunday go to a gathering alone; you'll come back with a partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You don't realize the effect of your off-the-cuff remarks on others. Being the most truthful of signs doesn't always make you the most tactful. Mark Monday as a time not to tell a professor off. Wait at least until Thursday, when other students are on your side. Tragedy and comedy both erupt Friday when you could lose some date or items that are essential, but it could turn out to be a practical joke. Well you've done this recently to a good friend, so don't get angry. Get pizza instead. Gemini and Scorpio are great advisors now, but don't mix academic mentors and love. You'll try anyway because it's only your way of procrastinating what you must do. The holidays aren't here yet, but if you don't make plans yourself, you'll end up agreeing to spend the time with people you don't enjoy.

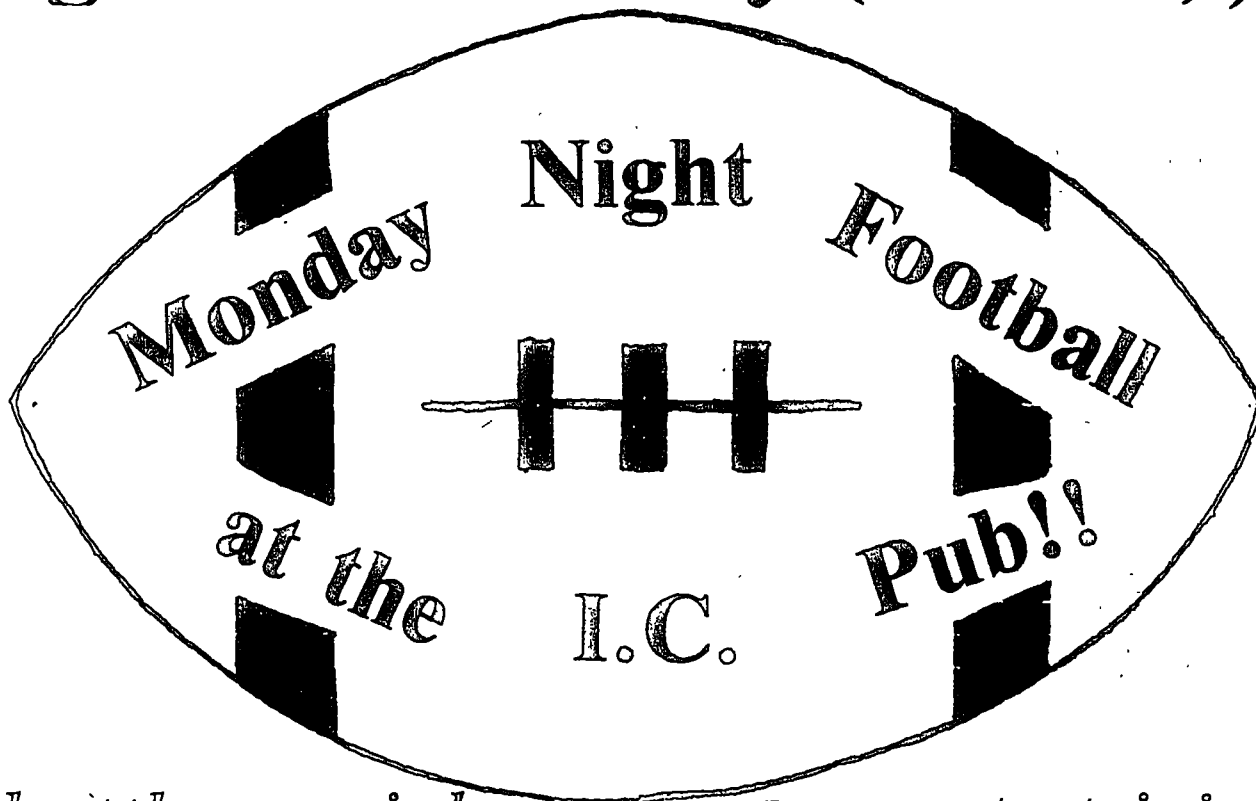
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—You have been studying and living under some sort of handicap. And, credit to you, you don't tell everyone because of your pride. (but I know!) So, realize that there'll be some wonderful relief in November. Plow on, even if you feel you're not intellectually up to a class or major. You are. The return of a wonderful student counselor or a beloved friend revs up your life. Monday you get some good

news about a ticket, fine or financial issue. Wednesday is a breakthrough day for learning a tough subject. (You finally understand calculus, a conjugation of a Latin verb or the social abiguities of a sorority or fraternity.) You'll have luck with Virgos and Scorpios, but focus on group meetings rather than dating. You win at sports Saturday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Who said something couldn't be done? Not you. Your eccentric ideas meet with approval Tuesday through Thursday. Use this window of opportunity to get future assignments approved and call parents regarding a wild travel idea. Love starts out platonic Friday but don't give up too quickly. If you stay loose and non-assertive, you'll end up with this person. Multilevel career goals may confuse others, so only talk about these dreams to those who won't consider them farfetched. Make phone calls about letters or acceptances that are overdue. Your absence at class will be missed Friday. As for the wager you made last weekend, hedge this bet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-march 20)—You are tired of being so dependent on a pal or relative, but you don't know how to break this cycle. Start a fresh routing Thursday and the stars provide the willpower. This goes for dieting or even breaking a bad habit. You worry far too much about your appearance; others truly like you as you are. On Wednesday consider all angles before you agree to any promises. If you become part of a heated debate in class, make sure that the instructor hears all your points. This could totally change your grade point average for the better. Visit Aries and Libra friends this week as they appreciate your wit and shore up your confidence with the opposite sex. On Sunday exercising or athletic contests are favorable.

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Snugglebear-
Thanx for putting up with me
and supporting my chocolate
pretzel habit !

Love,
Snugglebunny

To the man in the basement of
Lyon-
This hockeynut is OOT of her
mind for you.

Dear, Dear Darlene-
I miss my best friend tons, and
I love her very much.

Love,
Wolf

To the sisters of Delta Phi Zeta-
We Love You !

Love your,
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NJ-
Now that you have money -
Champion - Friday - Next
Shipment?

-NY

CT-
Thanks for joining me in this
hellish adventure!

-NY

Boopie-
We are in double digits! CAN
YOU BELIEVE IT? HAPPY
ANIVERSARY!
I Love You.

Love,
Scoot

BBP:
We got alot of losses! Hit 'em
Christ, pop'em! Watch out for
the snipers.

-TrainII

O-
Message was too heavyhanded
to be yours anyway. Think I
know the source of diamonds!
Wish could steal them.

G

PERSONALS

Debbie & Leighann-
The S.S. Minow set out on a 3
hour cruise without any booze,
but they had enough clothes.
Lucky for us we said the hell
with the clothes, we brought the
booze!
Skipper Dina & Captain Eileen

Kenny, John and Jed-
Can we borrow a role of toilet
paper? Were down to the
cardboard.

D, T & E

1965-
I'm Done! Look how easy it
comes off! [ha, ha] This
weekend was awesome! Thanks
for the leaf bouquet!

I Love You,
Lisa

Lis-
Hello Butchie!!! ah, S.C. [kid-
ding!] Let's go watch the
motorbike competitions,Dude!
I bit off 4 inches, sheeoot my
mom would be proud of me.
Lenny and his tractor pull! I
want that poster - What rebels!
I Love you!!

Bri

Hello Cod-
Why start drinking at 2:00 with
Absolut?? Why be out of class
at 1:30? Why be woken up at
6:10? Why blow ME off Friday
and Saturday night [ha, ha]
You can have me this Sat. IF
I'm not... I'll be down by 9:20
though.

B. Man

Hugh-
Thanx for the ride in your big
vessel. We love you.
From your bunnies

Dean Chestler-
Greetings from London!
-JND 100 (REFF)

PERSONALS

Rusty-
Have to babysit? Don't worry
- Be horny ! Hot tub fever!
Madly in love,
Kelley

P. N. B. B.'s-
Keep it UP!

Those crazy kids

Ann-
You're the best! Have a terrific
19th! Can't wait to celebrate on
Friday!

Love,
Lor

Jane, Rachael, & Dana-
All you need is VODKA, a
WEINER, and a CRACKER,
you swamp pigs!
Your Boating Buudies,
Eileen & Dina

H.B.
What's next weekend?! ah,
Cincin? Cleveland showers-
maybe they'll have those \$.25
vibrating beds, who knows?!

Bubba

Aim-
Don't worry - be happy! (again)
I owe you a pizza!

Bri.

Lovi-
This space is yours! Where do
you live PI?! [ha,ha]

Sparky

PERSONALS

Jen-
Make sure you read this one!!!
Bri

RH2 [Amy & Sue]
One hell of a good time on Fri.
Ah, Red Red Wine? Are you
guys the Monkeys?

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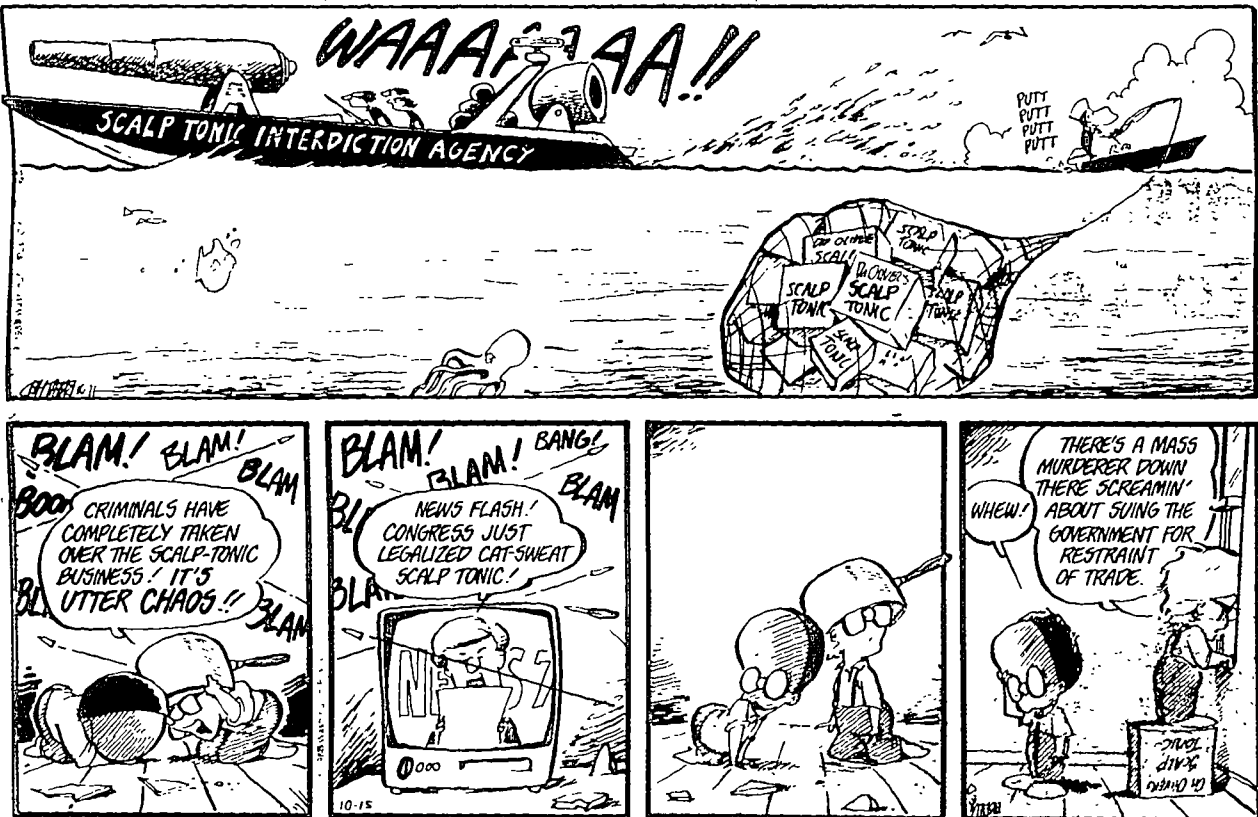
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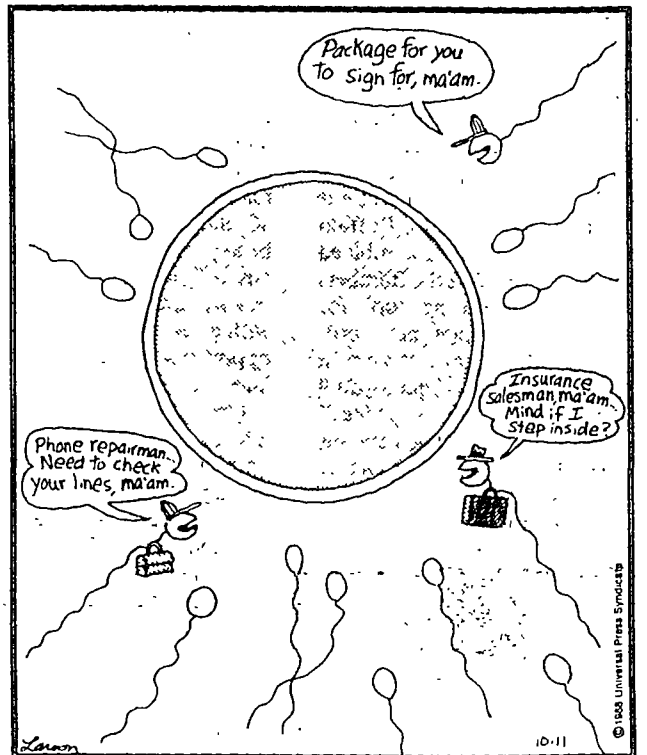
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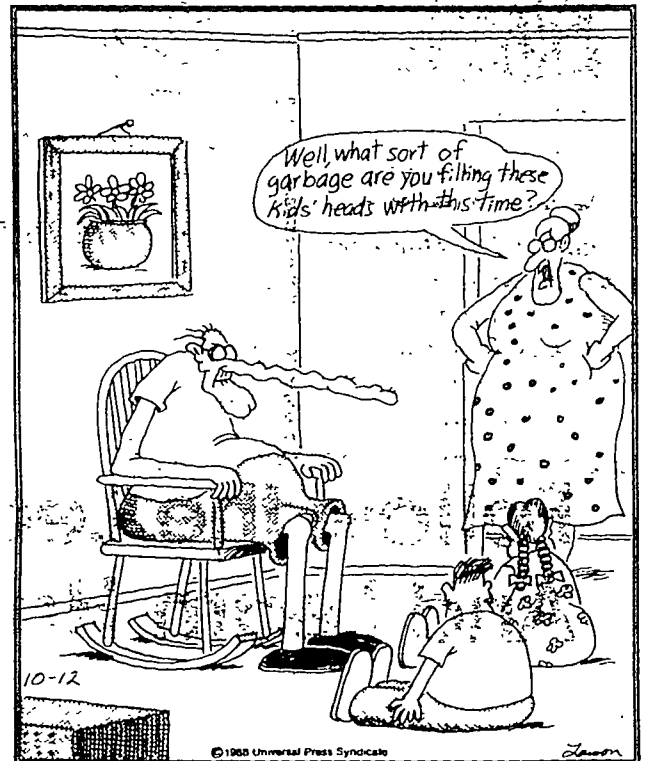


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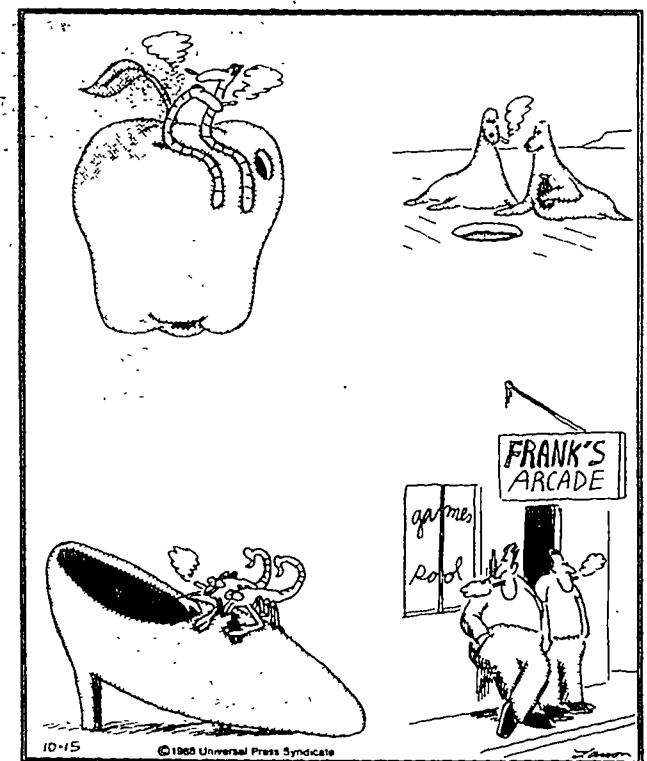
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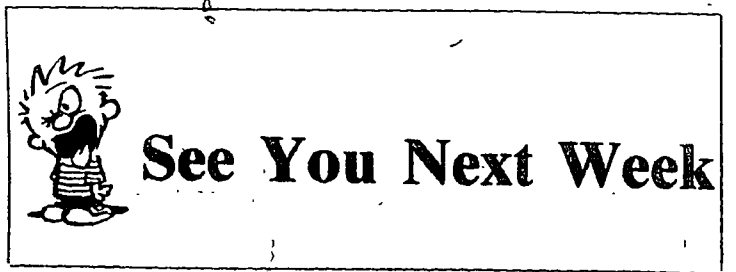
How the human egg is often deceived.



Pinocchio in his later years



Animal toughs and their hangouts



Undefeated Bombers still looking to improve

BY MIKE BROPHY

A 5-0 start and the top ranking in the East Region would probably satisfy many coaches, but not IC mentor Jim Butterfield. "Every phase of our game can be improved. We have to make progress every week."

Ithaca is coming upon the softer part of their schedule as the next three opponents (SUNY Buffalo, Buffalo State, and Hobart) are a combined 2-12 on the season. Will the Bombers have a tough time getting "up" for these games? "It might be a problem," said Mike Scott. "We're a team of low-key guys so I guess you'll never know." "It's a mental thing," said coach Faulkner. "The captains have been doing a great job and its their responsibility as well as ours to keep the intensity level high."

Butterfield is particularly happy



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with the kicking game, "...although we would always like to kick the ball a little farther." Matt Sullivan, the freshman from Miami, has set a goal to be perfect on all his PAT attempts, and so far he is 16 for 16. He is four of seven for field goals, but two of his misses were school record attempts of 46 and 47 yards. Sullivan has also been putting his kickoffs deeper than any IC kicker in recent memory. Punter John Fitzgerald has chipped in with a few dying punts that have left opponents inside their own 10 yard line.

On the other hand, Butterfield feels that punt coverage is "...the worst it's been in 10 years." Opponents are averaging almost nine yards per return. The passing game is also a question mark as Todd Wilkowski has completed only 21 out of 51 attempts. The freshman has thrown four interceptions, but that number could be doubled were it not for bad hands by opponents. "We must throw the ball," says Butterfield. "People forget that he's a freshman and he's learn-

ing under fire. That's a very difficult thing to do."

"Every phase of our game can be improved. We have to make progress every week."

-Butterfield

The rushing game is up to par, averaging almost 300 yards per game. Mike Scott has been his usual self, averaging six yards per carry. Navy transfer Paul Parker has started to show some Division I form, gathering 381 yards for a 5.3 average. Both are ranked in the top eight of the ECAC. Wilkowski has rushed for 155 yards and three touchdowns. The Bombers have shown great depth as well—both Pat McLaughlin and Doug Albertsman are averaging over 4.6 yards per carry.

The key to this success has been the always unsung offensive line, led by center Marc Hudak. Guards Tom Finneran and Pete Burns and tackle Tim Rice have been outstanding all season, while mammoth tackle Evan Marcus has come on to play extremely well the past few weeks.

Scott Barker leads the receiving corps with nine grabs for 97 yards. Scott Van Dyke and Mike Scott each have five receptions and two touchdowns.

The Bomber defense has overcome its lack of size with speedy aggressiveness and hard hitting.

Noseguard Rich Smith leads the way with 60 tackles and three sacks. OLB Dan Feldman has 58 stops, while Daegan Gray comes in with 50. Ralph Jones has recovered three fumbles and Tom Knapp has three interceptions. Alfred is the only team to score against Ithaca in the first half.

Although the next three games might appear to be easy wins, it is crucial for the Bombers to maintain their intensity. The final two games are against Cortland and Washington-Jefferson—both of whom are currently undefeated. It promises to be an exciting November.

Gridders

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dings the past two weeks from nationally-ranked Hofstra and Canisius. The Bulls are a young squad, with twelve sophomores and a freshman playing starting roles.

Buffalo's offense is led by tailback Dave Rath, who has 376 yards and three TD's to his credit. Quarterback Frank Reilly has thrown for 380 yards. His favorite target is senior Joe Cassata. Cassata is ranked seventh in the ECAC with 21 grabs for 286 yards. Linebacker Dave Ruzala leads the Bull defense with 49 tackles, while FS Jon Williams has six interceptions. Gametime on the astroturf of UB Stadium is 1 pm.

Brophy notes... Coach Butterfield on playing on turf: "Our boys will be surprised at how much quicker they feel...and how much quicker they actually are." Tom Finneran sprained his ankle Saturday. He is questionable for Saturday...Mike Scott will move up to sixth place in career rushing with four more yards...At one point last week their appeared to be more football players than spectators on the AIC sideline...Augustana College's regular season winning streak of 70 came to an end last week when the Vikings lost to Carroll 24-21...IC's JV squad lost to Cortland last week 10-3. Joshua Mishara kicked the field goal for the Bombers...Ithaca is 6-0 versus SUNY Buffalo.

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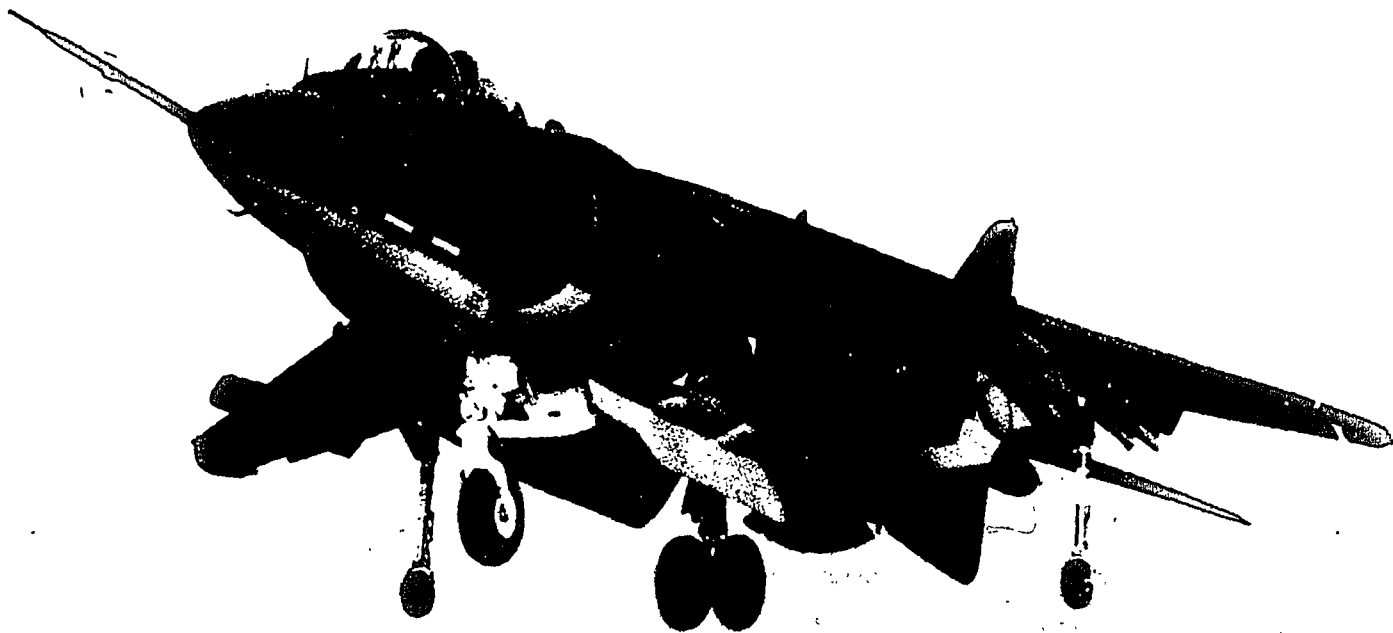
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Controversy in Frostburg game

Field hockey undergoes changes, plays well

BY EVE DEFOREST

"We played some of our best hockey", remarked coach Doris Kostrinsky upon returning to Ithaca after a weekend road trip to Maryland where they played Salisbury St. and Frostburg St.

Coming off a 2-0 loss to Cortland St., the varsity field hockey team met its opponents with an improved game plan. Coach Kostrinsky changed the team's previous 4-3-2-1-1 lineup to a more symmetrical 3-3-3-1-1 formation in order to strengthen support in the midfield. The change was somewhat positive as IC played these two national powerhouses very tough. IC tied undefeated Salisbury 1-1 and lost to ninth-ranked Frostburg 2-1 on a goal late in the game.

Playing exceptionally well on offense, Heidi Schmid scored both of Ithaca's goals last weekend. The Lady

Bombers maintained a 1-0 lead after Schmid's goal until late in the second half against Salisbury when the opposition tied up the game, forcing play into a scoreless overtime.

"They haven't quit. They've picked up the intensity and are working hard."

In Frostburg, poor field conditions and controversial calls plagued an otherwise evenly played game. Both teams made 22 shots on goal and while IC led 9-4 in penalty corners, Frostburg led 2-1 in goals. Again, Schmid scored the game's first goal,

assisted by Michelle Robilotto, at 16:14 of the first half.

Later, Frostburg, answered with two goals of their own. The second half of the game was clouded with questionable calls in Frostburg's favor. The IC team felt there had been an uncalled foul committed at the time of the second Frostburg goal and that a penalty stroke, instead of a penalty corner, should have been awarded to IC after the Frostburg goalie entrapped the game ball in order to make the save during an Ithaca offensive rush.

A happier Kostrinsky notes that, "player attitude has been excellent. They haven't quit. They've picked up their intensity and are working hard."

At the sweep position, junior Deb Smith has proven why she was selected as a regional All-American

last year and Rebecca Ryder continues to play a formidable game in goal. Schmid leads the team with six goals, followed by Robilotto with four. Kostrinsky has also been looking to her crop of freshmen as a source of talent in her starting line and off the bench. Currently, freshmen Linda Campo, Rachel Greener, and Sue Sharier have earned starting positions.

From this point on the season only gets harder and each game increases in importance. Next week the squad

will host fourth-ranked Bloomsburg and then travel to Trenton St. where they will play the nation's second-ranked team on turf. It is essential that the team begin to accumulate the necessary wins in order to be in contention for national post-season play.

The Lady Bombers will host Millersville tomorrow at 3pm and Franklin & Marshall at 1pm on Saturday.

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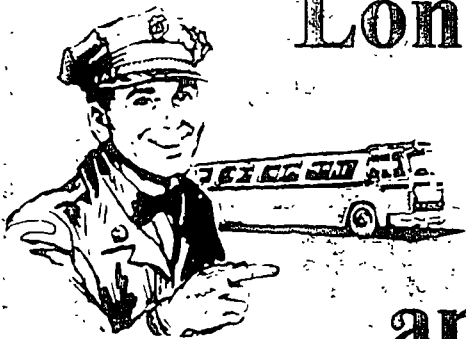
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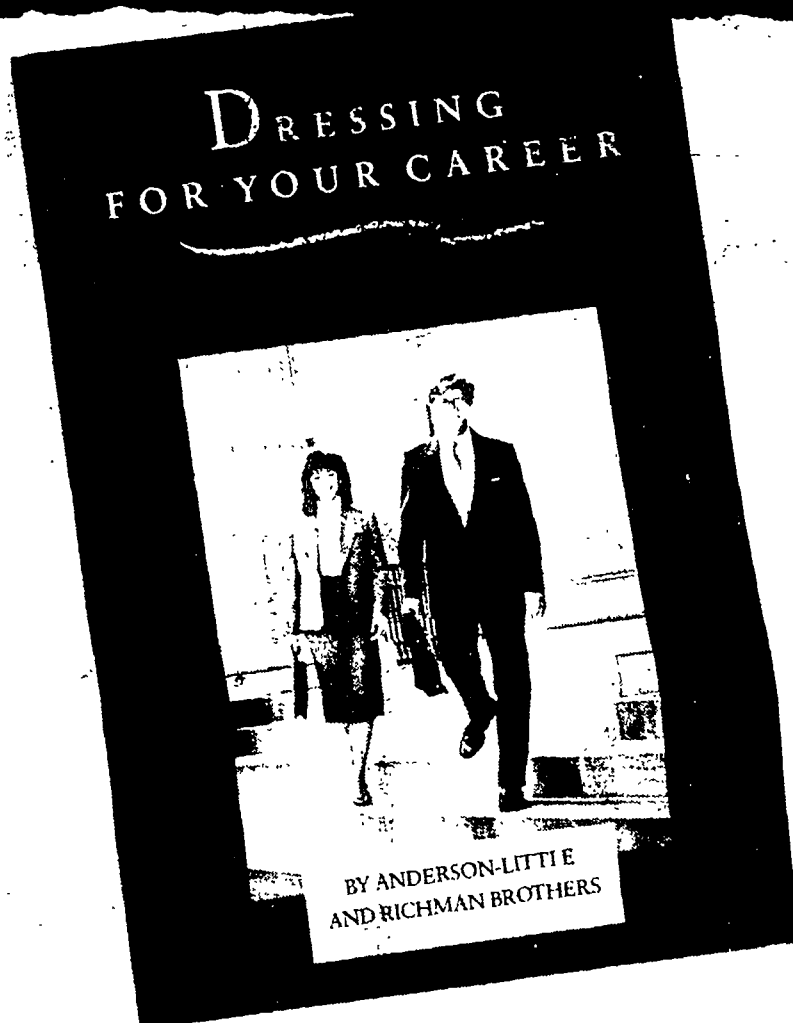
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The Week in Review: Women's x-country impressive at Lehigh

The women's cross-country team split squads over the weekend and managed to do well in both meets in which they attended. The squad took second at the Geneseo Invitational, finishing behind Division I Canisius College and captured seventh place at the 25-school, predominantly Division I Lehigh Invitational.

At Geneseo, Kathy Brunken led the Bombers with a fifth place finish (18:19) over five kilometers. Kim Hogan, Kim Shawkey, Denise LaRocca, and Kristina Wachtel earned 11th, 13th, 14th, and 19th respectively.

The Lady Bombers placed ahead of five Division I opponents at Lehigh. Standout Janette Bonrouhi placed third overall with a personal best in a five-kilometer race of 17:19.3. Michelle Sierzant, who placed 26th established a personal best, as did 50th place finisher Renne Rombaut.

The men's squad participated in the Geneseo Invitational and placed third behind Niagara and winner RIT.

Sean Livingston finished second overall (33:56) in the ten kilometer race. Mike Neilon finished seventh and Mario Gagliano finished 16th.

Tennis

The women's tennis team dropped to 1-5 with a narrow loss to Cortland St. last week.

Jen Hultman picked up a 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 singles win against the Red Dragons and the team of Amy Gunther and Sue Wydysh won in doubles, 8-3.

Over the weekend, the Lady Bombers participated in the St. John Fisher Invitational. Erica Fleischman had a great tournament, winning the third singles competition. Six Bombers advanced to the semi-final round in the tourney. The doubles team of Gunther and Wydysh advanced to the finals before finally succumbing to defeat.

The lady netsters took on Oneonta St. this past Monday and LeMoyne yesterday. They square off against Hamilton on Saturday.

Volleyball

Ithaca split its two matches last Wednesday, falling to Rochester (7-15, 14-16), and defeating Geneseo (15-13, 16-14). Jocelyn Jones sparkled again with 16 kills and Debbie Goetz had 20 successful sets against Geneseo.

Last weekend, the Lady Bombers participated in the Stony Brook Invitational. They defeated Western Connecticut and Nazareth but lost to Hunter, Binghamton, NYU, and Stony Brook.

Golf

The golf team completed its fall slate at the ECAC Qualifiers, placing a disappointing twelfth out of sixteen teams on the Seven Oaks Golf Course in Hamilton. IC was led by Kevin Douglass with an 84, Steve Rich with an 88, and Tom Jaronski with an 89. The squad finishes the season at 8-3.

JV Football

The junior varsity football team fell to 0-3 with a 10-3 loss at Cortland St.

Ithaca could not muster any scoring until the fourth quarter when Joshua Mishara booted a 21-yd. field goal. The Bombers could only manage 115 yards offensively against the Red Dragons. Nick Ismailoff caught three passes for 76 yards.

Intramurals

Any teams or individuals who missed the managers meeting and are interested in playing intramural basketball or innertube water polo must sign up in the Recreational Sports office, room 102, Hill Center, by 5 pm Friday, Oct. 14.

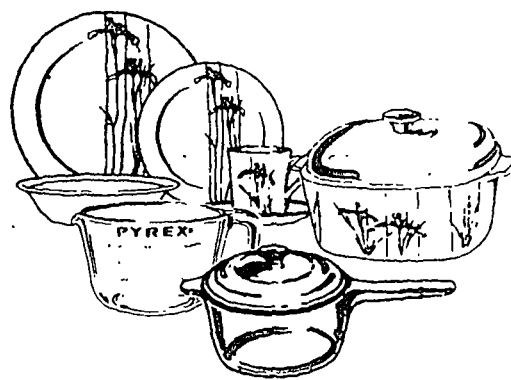
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GRACEFUL: Ithaca College tennis player Lori Hultman smashes a backhand during a recent practice. Many Hosking's squad is currently 1-5 on the season.

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X-Country star has set four course records

Bonrouhi: Born to run

BY BRIAN ROTHMAN

Cross-country is not a glamour sport. There are no crowds at the meets, there are no cheering fans in the bleachers. Cross-country pits the runner against oneself, pushing oneself to their highest level.

At Ithaca College, the women's cross-country squad possesses a runner who excels at the highest level, junior Janette Bonrouhi. Bonrouhi has been on fire this year, remaining unbeaten in Division III. She has set course records at the Buffalo St. Invitational, Indiana (Pa.) Invitational, Cortland Invitational, and the LeMoyne Invitational, and seems to be improving each week. Last weekend, at the Lehigh Invitational, 25 predominantly Division I schools competed. With approximately 90 runners competing, Bonrouhi finished a remarkable third with a personal best time in the five-kilometer race of 17:19.3.

Bonrouhi is a running machine, excelling in the spring as part of Jim Nichol's track and field team.

Bonrouhi, a junior accounting major from Buffalo's Amherst High School, started running when she was twelve years old.

"I first started running when I was twelve. One day during spring break, I just got up one morning and started running. I used to play soccer, but when I stopped playing soccer, I turned to running."

Bonrouhi started to pile on the awards during her high school years. She was captain of her school's cross-country squad during her junior and senior years as well as being cited most valuable runner. Bonrouhi also participated in the Empire State Games and excelled in running and bicycling, winning a gold and a silver in bicycling.

Bonrouhi was attracted to Ithaca College because of its personal atmosphere.

"I love it here because it's in the country and segregated. I've always liked the country. Also, when I came up here as a recruit, I got up one morning and went for a run. It was so peaceful and quiet which is something I've always loved."



Janette Bonrouhi

Bonrouhi wasted no time adjusting to the more competitive college level, placing tenth in the x-country nationals and being tabbed as an All-America. In track and field, Bonrouhi also excelled, being named All-America in the 5000 and 10000 meters. During her sophomore year, she finished sixteenth in the nationals.

Bonrouhi is happy with her accomplishments.

"You can always improve but I have to say I'm pretty satisfied with how everything is."

Bonrouhi, despite her individual

honors, clearly states that her number one goal is for the team to win.

"Our goal is to be state champs, win the ECAC's and do well in the Nationals. I love the team, we're doing great. Teamwork is the most important thing."

"I just try to relax and have fun and enjoy it. Running is a stress release to me."

-Bonrouhi

Cross-country coach Bill Ware holds nothing back in praising his star.

"She's blue-chip. No question. I don't know anything higher to say about her. She's a super runner, a super student (Dean's list), and great girl. She's definitely one of the leaders on the team, being a captain. She leads more by example, being a quiet person and all."

Bonrouhi returns the praise to Ware.

"I love him. He's a father figure to me."

Bonrouhi takes the right approach to a sport which requires much determination and can be mentally grueling.

"I just try to relax and have fun and enjoy it. Running is a stress release to me."

So as the season continues, Bonrouhi will continue to run for higher goals and for the love and tranquility of this unsung sport.

IC Scoreboard

Ithaca College Scores

Women's Cross Country (2-0)
10/8 SUNY Geneseo Invit. 2nd
10/8 Lehigh Invit. 7th

Women's Soccer (6-3-3)
10/5 SUNY Cortland 2-2 OT
10/8 Hartwick 0-1

Men's Cross Country (2-0)
10/8 SUNY Geneseo Invit. 3rd

Men's Soccer (7-3-1)
10/6 LeMoyne 7-0

Golf (7-3)
10/6 ECAC Regionals 12th

Football (4-0)
10/8 AIC 35-7

Women's Tennis (1-4)
10/5 SUNY Cortland 4-5

JV Football (0-3)
10/7 SUNY Cortland 3-10

Field Hockey (3-6-2)
10/5 SUNY Cortland 0-2
10/8 Salisbury State 1-1
10/9 Frostburg State 1-2

Volleyball (6-17)
10/5 Rochester 7-15, 14-16
10/5 SUNY Geneseo 15-13, 16-14
10/7 Western Connecticut 15-3, 15-4
10/7 Hunter 8-15, 6-15
10/7 SUNY Binghamton 15-3, 8-15, 3-15
10/7 New York 8-15, 15-10, 15-10
10/7 SUNY Stony Brook 10-15, 12-15
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Lady Bombers tie Cortland; bow to Hartwick

BY BRIAN ROTHMAN

The fifteenth-ranked Ithaca College women's soccer team hosted top ten teams in their two outings.

Against sixth-ranked Cortland St., the Lady Bombers held a 2-0 lead late in the second half but the Red Dragons fought back to send it into overtime. Neither team could muster any offense in OT, resulting in a 2-2 tie. Kim Falsion scored her second goal of the season to put the Bombers up 1-0 on an assist from Tracy Deyle. Deyle knocked in her seventh score of the year on a pass from sister Lorrie Deyle to put IC up by the deuce. Beth Greco, the fabulous freshman goalie, nabbed eleven saves on the day.

On Saturday, third-ranked Hartwick edged out Ithaca 1-0 on a second-half goal. Beth Howland picked up six saves.

Farmer also states that his team has to learn to play for the full four quarters.

"We need to pick up the intensity at times. We need to be a little more cohesive defensively, communicate better and concentrate better. We need to maintain the intensity for the whole game. Late goals have hurt us a number of times this year."

Farmer's up and down team has been led this year by leadingscorers Tracy Deyle, Tracy Coomber, and Lorrie Deyle.

"Coomber has been a pleasant surprise and Lorrie Deyle has started to play with much more confidence." Farmer also cited the play of some of his defensive players as well.

"Our two goalies, Beth Greco and Beth Howland, who we alternate between games, have been great. Both were thrown into the fire right away and have responded positively. Also, Debra Harper, an outside back, has played well."

Farmer states his main goal for the season is reaching the nationals although that may be hard to accomplish.

"Our goal is to qualify for the NCAA's but we're in the hardest region, so it will be tough. We've only lost to the number-one and number-three ranked team in Division III and to Division I Colgate, but being in a difficult region will make it all that more difficult to qualify. We basically have to win the rest of our games. If we don't make the nationals, we would like to participate in either the ECAC's or the states."

The Lady Bombers now stand at 6-3-3. They played LeMoyne this past Tuesday and square off in Alfred today, before venturing to play Stony Brook on Saturday.

"We need to be a little more cohesive defensively, communicate better and concentrate better"

Patrick Farmer, the team's coach, assessed the performance of his team so far.

"With so many young kids, I'd have to say we are a lot better offensively than I thought we would be. Defensively, we're on the level I thought we would be at. We only have three losses, but compared to some of the other teams up against us, we're going to have to do extremely well from here on in to make the nationals. Our region is the hardest in the country."

with 10 tackles and two caused fumbles. "Their size really was not a factor," said Smitty afterwards. "I don't think that they have seen a defense as quick as ours."

AIC Coach Rotsko said later that "...we can't expect to beat a poor team, never mind a good team like Ithaca, with eight turnovers." He was disappointed in his team's lack of intensity, especially after last year's tough 19-18 loss to IC. "I'm not surprised. It's been a problem for us all year."

SUNY Buffalo is next

Ithaca will travel north and west this Saturday to take on SUNY Buffalo. The Bulls are struggling at 1-4 on the campaign. They have taken poun- see Gridders page 19

Booters blast LeMoyne 7-0

The Ithaca College men's varsity soccer team defeated LeMoyne in Thursday 7-0 and its record now stands at 7-3-1. Ithaca's Pete Lambert and Todd Crittenden each scored two goals for the squad, and Marc Primeau, Andrew Poklad, and Bill Stanley scored one goal each to lead the Bombers to their shutout victory.

Nick Bramley contributed to the win with two assists and Primeau, James Bredin, Chris Gack, and Dave Arnet each had an assist. Jack Sperry started in the nets for the first time and registered three saves.

Lambert currently leads the team in scoring with five goals and three assists for 13 total points.

Dave Archibold, the squad's assistant coach commented on the team's performance this season.

"We started off very strong this year, with four shutouts in the first six

games. But lately, we haven't played as well as we should. We're in some kind of rut. But hopefully, the big win over LeMoyne will carry over to this weekend's games."

Archibold cited the performance of some of the pleasant surprises on the team.

"Zack Shaw, our freshman goalkeeper, had been outstanding. But he broke his leg and is out for the season. Also, Dave Arnet, a fullback, has been playing really well. The most consistent players on the team have to be Nick Bramley, Mark Primeau, and Chris Gack."

Archibold also stated some of the things that the team has to work on.

"We need to work better as a team. We don't move the ball up and down the field as well. We also lack some kind of aggressiveness, some kind of fight and spirit."

The team's goals for the year have

been slightly modified, but basically their mission is the same.

"Our chances of making the nationals are slim, however, we still have a shot. Otherwise, we would like to do well in the ECAC's and reach 10 wins."

IC took on RIT yesterday. Tomorrow, they hit the road for two tilts up in New England, taking on Plymouth State Friday and Green Mountain on Sunday.

Rorie Pickman

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OUT OF MY WAY: Two players fight for possession of the ball during the recent Ithaca-Cortland St. soccer game. The contest ended in a 2-2 tie and the Lady Bombers are currently 6-3-3.

Gridders sting Yellow Jackets

BY MIKE BROPHY

Who said Division II teams are supposed to be bigger and better? They should think about revising that theory.

On a cold and windy day in Springfield, Mass., Ithaca College totally dismantled American International to the tune of a 35-7 romp. Combined with last week's shutout of Springfield College, the Bombers rang up a 59-7 advantage over the two Division II squads on their schedule. Not bad against these "bigger and better" teams.

One opinion was unanimous among the Bomber players. "They didn't take us seriously. They kept saying how small we were," said OT Even Marcus, who also goes by the nickname of "Jumbo" at 6-1, 276 lbs. "It was obvious during warmups that they were not ready to play," said Mike Scott.

"It was obvious during warmups that they were not ready to play."

-Scott

It was Scott who got the Bombers on the board late in the first quarter. After John Fitzgerald had pinned the Yellow Jackets down at their own two with a beautiful punt, the Bomber defense held on three plays and AIC had to punt. Scott Van Dyke's return gave Ithaca a first down only twenty yards from the goal line. Quarterback Todd Wilkowski wasted little time, freezing the AIC defenders with a fake before hitting a wide open Scott for the touchdown. "That was an example of great execution by both the quarterback and the receiver," said Coach Jim Butterfield later.

Wilowski did the honors himself on the next possession, keeping the ball for a seven yard score after a 48 yard drive. Matt Sullivan's PAT gave IC

a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

AIC quarterback Mark Cordeiro was in a gift-giving frame of mind in the second period, and IC fallback Paul Parker was glad to accept. Cordeiro fumbled three times and had a pass intercepted by Tom Knapp. Parker ran through and around the Yellow Jacket defense for 118 yards on the day, including TD runs of 4 and 29 yards. The longer run was a superbly run draw play as the former Division I player burst through the hole and broke several tackles on his way to the end zone.

AIC coach, Alex Rotsko, fired up his charges at halftime and they responded by breaking the Bomber defense streak of nine straight scoreless quarters with a 72 yard scoring drive. Fullback Elliot Beals, who had 106 gutsy yards for the contest, did most of the work, gaining 45 yards on that march alone. Hugh Henry ran it in from 22 yards out to cut IC's lead to 28-7.

The Yellow Jackets mounted another drive late in the third quarter, reaching the IC nine yard line for first and goal to go. "We were concerned at that point. The momentum had shifted to their side," said defensive coach Tim Faulkner. The Bombers held AIC, however, as Knapp made a nice tackle on Cordeiro and CB Craig Penson knocked away the fourth down pass.

Ithaca put the game away with a 16-play, 95 yard drive that chewed up over eight minutes off the clock. Fullback Pat McLaughlin carried on seven of the final eight plays of the drive, scoring his first TD of the season on a 2 yard scamper. "That drive was beautiful, hard-nosed football, just the way an old-fashioned guy like myself likes it," said a beaming Butterfield later. "It was easily the best drive of the year."

Ithaca's defense again was sterling, holding Cordeiro to only 7 of 24 for the afternoon. Jon Howard and Daegan Gray each had nine stops, while NG Rich Smith led the squad